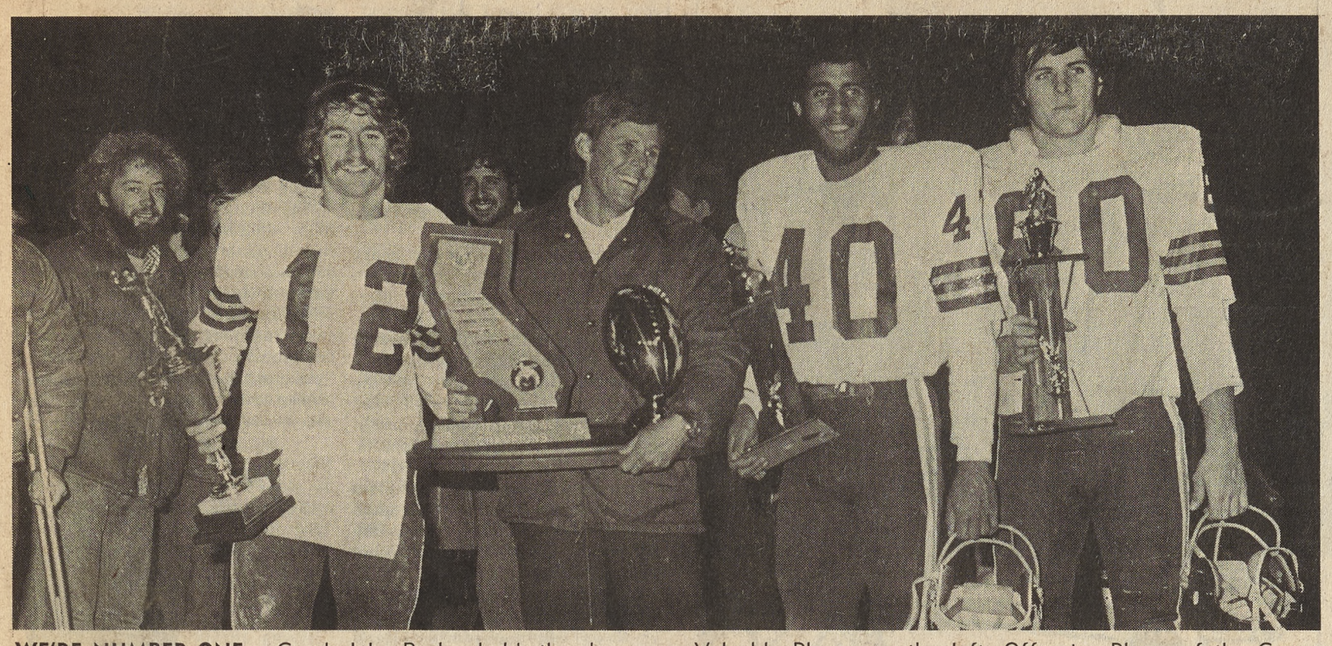
VALLEY FRIES FRESNO IN POTATO BOWL



WE'RE NUMBER ONE—Coach John Becker holds the championship trophy awarded the Valley College Monarchs for their 27-9 victory over Fresno State College in the Potato Bowl. Becker is flanked by Wendell Henrikson, the game's Most Valuable Player, on the left, Offensive Player of the Game, Jack Steptoe (40) and Defensive Player of the Game, Marc Honsberger (80).

Valley Star Photo by Dub Allen

1975 Season Finale Ends in 27-9 Victory

By RON YUKELSON
Sports Editor

Awesome.

No one word better describes the Los Angeles Valley College Monarch's 1975 football prowress.

In another totally awesome performance, the Monarchs whipped the Fresno City College Rams, 27-9, in the 24th Annual Shrine Potato Bowl Classic.

"What was most remarkable," said defensive coordinator Paul Passno, "was that we held a team averaging 37 points per game, to just nine."

After being close at 10-9 early in the second quarter, Wendell Henrikson hit Jack Steptoe with a 49-yard touchdown bomb to put Valley up 17-9, from which point the Monarchs never looked back.

Henrikson was named the game's Most Valuable Player, for his performance, in which he completed eight of 17 passes for 164 yards and a touchdown.

Steptoe was awarded the Offensive Player of the Game for his three pass receptions for 95 yards and a touchdown.

The defense was led by Defensive Player of the Game, Marc Honsberger. Cliff Liles turned in two key interceptions and Mark Miller had one. Odis McKinney, Chris Escalante, Nik Vukelich, Steve Tully, Cal Barnhill, and Craig Beaubian also turned in fine performances.

However, once again, Floyd Perry was the key to the Lion's attack. The bruising running back gained 130 yards in 28 carries and scored two touchdowns, on runs of 22 and two yards. Perry jumped into third place all-time among LAVC rushers, with 1155 yards in 1975.

"Fresno was no doubt the best team we've played this year," said a physically and emotionally drained coach John Becker, as he sat in the jubilant Monarch locker room. "They had the best defense we've seen, but it could have been worse. We dropped some passes, and our defense didn't play that well in the first half. They were just super in the second half though."

"We made a lot of mistakes," said Steptoe. "We wanted to win badly, and once we got the lead we wanted to drive it down their throats."

Fresno out-statisticed Valley, but as the old cliche goes, Valley was ahead in the only statistic that counts in the end; the final score.

Fresno had 424 yards total offense to Valley's 389, and were outpassed 226-164. However, the Monarchs outrushed the Rams 225-198.

"They had a tough defense and we made some mistakes," said offensive coordinator Steve Butler. "But we put together some good drives."

(Continued to Pg. 6, Col. 4)

Valley Star

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XXVII, No. 11 | Los Angeles, California | Thursday, Dec. 4, 1975

Liberation Week Emphasizes Jewish Cultural Awareness

By NEIL CITRIN
Staff Writer

Awareness of Jewish culture is the emphasis for this year's Jewish Liberation Week, which coincides with the holiday of Chanukah, a celebration of independence.

The major event of this week, a Chanukah Freedom Concert and party, takes place tonight at 8 p.m. in Monarch Hall.

Professional entertainers Baruch Cohon, Reuben Berci, and the Oriana Singers will provide the music in an uninterrupted one-and-a-half hour show featuring folk and theatrical songs, as well as Israeli pop and Russian resistance songs.

The event and the entire week is being sponsored by all the Jewish organizations on campus and is receiving several hundred dollars from the A.S. budget. There is no charge.

There will be a panel discussion today in BSc 101 at 11 a.m. "Chanukah Joy and Christmas Pain," is the title of the discussion. Rabbi Jerry Goldstein, one of speakers, will discuss Jewish celebration of Chanukah and emphasizes the difference between the Jewish holiday and Christmas.

"It (Chanukah) is not a Jewish Christmas as many believe, but many Jews celebrate it as a substitute for Christmas," he said.

Also speaking will be Prof. Stephen Saltzman of the Psychology Department and Rita Werner of the English Department. Werner is a replacement for Prof. Burton Siskin who will be attending a conference of the American Anthropological Association in San Francisco.

Several events scheduled for Liberation Week have already taken place. Tuesday there was a discussion of the borders of Israel and the implications for Israel's national security.

"The Drama and the Jew" was presented by Israeli actor and mime Shmuel Livney and a film titled "Hand in Hand," an Edinburgh Film Festival Award winner about a Catholic boy and a Jewish girl was shown.

(Continued to Pg. 4, Col. 3)

Former Valley Professor Appointed to State Board

By JOHN HUGHES
Assoc. News Editor

Jean B. Trapnell, former English professor at Valley College, was appointed by Gov. Edmund G. Brown, Jr. to the Board of Governors of the California Community Colleges on Nov. 18.

The choice of Ms. Trapnell to replace Myrtle Wiens of Porterville, which still must be confirmed by the State Senate, was applauded by both the Los Angeles Community College Board of Trustees and the American Federation of Teachers College Guild.

In a resolution adopted November 19, the Board expressed their congratulations to her and confidence that Ms. Trapnell's contributions to community college education will continue on a statewide basis.

Ms. Trapnell, who taught at Valley for 17 years and was the chairperson of the English department for three years, has published analyses of the Board's activities in the publication Community College Concerns since 1969.

Read On, the Guild newsletter, said, "The Governor couldn't have made a wiser choice." Ms. Trapnell is a retired member of both the Guild and the Los Angeles California Teachers Association.

Ms. Trapnell, speaking with admiration for Brown who she first met when he was a member of the Board of Trustees, said, "I am very proud to have been chosen by him to be a member of the Board."

Brown, in conversations with her, told Ms. Trapnell of his concern over the increasing costs of community colleges.

"It's not a question of frivolous courses but where the money should be spent," said Ms. Trapnell. "With the limited resources for education, where should we be putting the money?"

Ms. Trapnell, who is not in favor of increasing the power of the Board of Governors over the local districts, said, "Actually there is not enough autonomy. Every college should be autonomous."

Seeing the unemployment situation as a problem the community colleges should be directly involved with, Ms. Trapnell said, "Where there is a need they should stress occupational training. Colleges should be alert to these things. This is one of the missions of the community colleges. As a member of the Board I would try to establish a policy of this kind."



JEAN B. TRAPNELL

A.S. Support of Cafe Boycott To Face Potential Revocation

By KEVIN GRABLE
City Editor

Neil B. Rincover, commissioner of elections, has said he will discuss with the other Executive Council members the possibility of rescinding council's support of the cafeteria boycott.

"The administration and the cafeteria management have made a good start," he said, referring to the fact that some prices have already been lowered.

Rincover stated he was "still concerned" with prices and the quality of cafeteria food, and wondered if the other council members would go along with a measure to rescind the original boycott motion.

"If we stop the boycott, will they (the administration) continue their efforts to lower prices?" he asked.

However, James Loss, cafeteria manager, said he didn't think the boycott has had a significant effect on cafeteria services. He stated that, although the gross dollar sales of the cafeteria and satellites have dropped, it was probably because of the lower prices.

"The boycott isn't what is causing the decline in cash intake," said Loss.

Rincover, however, disagrees with Loss' contention that the boycott has had little effect. "I think that our decision to boycott was instrumental in lowering the prices that have been lowered," said Rincover.

"The primary purpose (of the cafeteria) is not to make money from the students," Loss added. "It is operated on a break-even policy."

Dr. Alice J. Thurston, college president, explained this point at a meeting held after the boycott vote: "I am philosophically opposed to making a profit on food services, but on the other hand, we must maintain a modest cushion for slack months."

In response to the suggestion that student workers could eventually replace some of the higher-

(Continued to Pg. 3, Col. 1)

Fire Destroys District-Owned Ecological Site

By JOHN SIMONSON
News Editor

During the pre-dawn hours of Nov. 24 the devastating Tujunga fire swept through a Los Angeles Community College District-owned ecological preserve, destroying 90 percent of the 240-acre site.

Gold Creek, settled in the brush-covered mountains of Little Tujunga, was used by geology, anthropology, archeology, and biology students and faculty from the nine community colleges in the LACCD for ecological studies.

The facility enabled students to view various aspects of nature in its actual environment instead of in simulated conditions.

"The fire was a natural occurence for the area," said Ron Bigelow, associate professor of biology at Valley College. "From the aesthetic standpoint it's ugly. But it's not a total loss from the educational point of view."

Bigelow reported that only the oak trees withstood the flames and that few of the smaller mammals survived.

Mrs. Eugenia De Witt, also an associate professor of biology, along with Bigelow, is a member on the Gold Creek standing committee with the District. Looking on the light side, Mrs. De Witt commented, "We were studying Indian diggings in the area and the fire burned off the brush exposing a new ruin. The new site will soon be studied by archaeology students."

Mrs. De Witt explained that new shoots from the surviving plant roots will appear as early as this spring. "If we had to lose it (Gold Creek), now we can benefit by beginning one, five, and 20-year studies of the ecological succession of the regrowth of the chapparal."

"There hasn't been a fire here in 35 years," said Mrs. De Witt. "It was inevitable and in fact long overdue for this environment."

Faculty members on the standing committee are surveying the damage today.

Senator To Discuss Development Plan

By ED CRANSTON
Staff Writer

Sen. Allen Robbins (D-20th Dist.), an undeclared candidate for the mayor's office in next year's election and staunch critic of the Center City Redevelopment Plan is scheduled to speak at Valley on Thursday, Dec. 11, at 11 a.m. in the Free Speech Area.

Sponsored by the Valley College Young Democrats, the senator's talk will feature his views on the downtown plan and his attempts to create a Valley Statistical area.

The Redevelopment Plan was developed to upgrade the buildings and their surroundings of a a portion of the downtown area which has been designated as a "blighted area" by a City Council Ordinance last July.

According to Robbins, the plan will give downtown property owners a $4.6 billion tax preference and will increase property taxes in the remainder of the city by 10 percent.

The recipient of the American Jurisprudence Prize in land-use planning, Robbins has recently introduced a bill (SB 1291) which, if passed, will put the fate of the plan in the hands of the voters next June.

After receiving an overwhelming approval in the Senate, the bill has been sent to the Assembly where it has allegedly been bogged down by lobbyists acting in behalf of powerful interests.

Four Candidates To Compete for Office In A.S. Presidential Election Next Week

Campaigning between four candidates for the Associated Students Presidency is in full swing this week in preparation for the upcoming general elections Monday, Dec. 8 through Thursday, Dec. 11.

The four competitors are, in alphabetical order, Robert Glass, broadcasting major; Rosalie Ornelaz, commissioner of campus improvements; Neil Rincover, commissioner of elections; and Michael Walters, broadcasting major.

Coverage on the candidates for the remaining Executive Council seats appears on page three of this issue.

In a press conference Monday the presidential candidates met with Linda McCarthy, editor-in-chief; John Simonson, news editor; and John Hughes, associate news editor; to discuss their positions on current issues.

The following are responses to questions posed by the editors.

Programs Your Administration Would Focus On

"Many students," said Glass, "feel the cafeteria prices are too high and I think it should be looked into. In the Broadcasting Department there are possibilities for a good program and a lot more can be done with the equipment already available to develop an electronic journalism program to enhance the student interest at Valley College."

"The specific programs I have planned," said Ms. Ornelaz, "are the Bicentennial Week and the reclamation project which is also being worked on presently. Above those two, I hope to have even more success with the Red Cross Blood Drive than we had this semester. I would like to continue with the monitoring committee, a committee set up to deal directly with the administration should any problems arise."

"This (A.S. government) administration," said Rincover, "has been basically concerned with P.R. work. I think student government should be oriented more with the needs of the students. Although the P.R. work is good I don't see anthing concrete being done for the people on this campus. There is no problem in communication between students and administration, but there is one between the students and the Los Angeles Community College District; all the red tape."

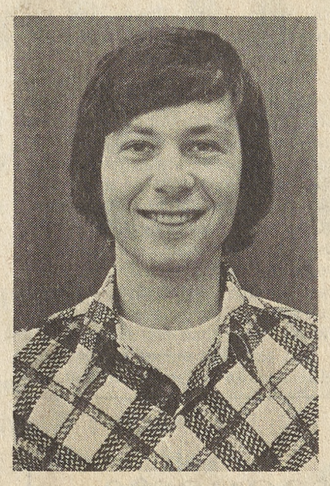
"I'm not going to start making any rash promises," said Walters. "I think I can do the job as well as anyone else. I think this (A.S. government) administration has done pretty well, and I'd just like to build on what it has done."

Parking, Paid ID, Enrollment Procedures

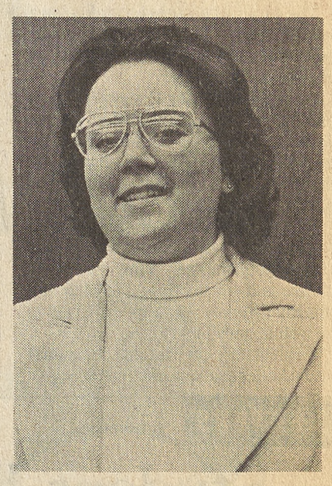
"There is enough space for parking," said Glass, "although it makes for a long walk. What bugs me are the cars parked in the lots that block passage and are not ticketed."

"I would like to run an introductory offer telling the benefits of what you get for your paid ID," continued Glass. "It is amazing to me to find that students without paid ID are more interest-

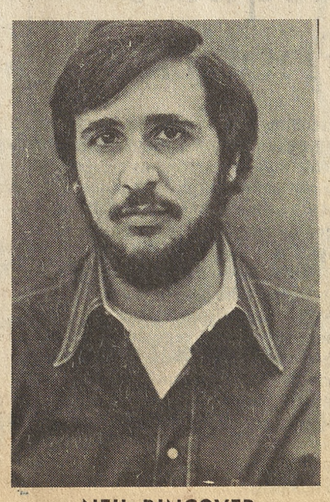
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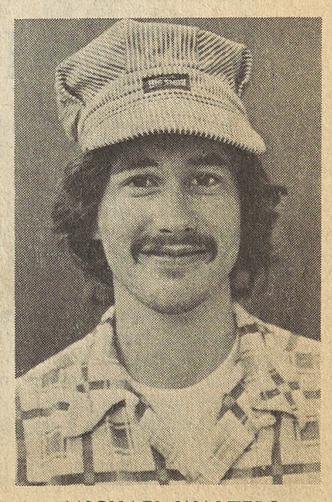
ROBERT GLASS



ROSALIE ORNELAZ



NEIL RINCOVER



MICHAEL WALTERS

The Valley Star's position on issues is discussed only in the editorials presented on this page and are the viewpoint of the Editorial Board. Columns and the staff cartoons on this page are the opinion of the staff members alone and are not necessarily the opinion of the Star.

STAR EDITORIALS

Enrollment Needs Refinement

Recent dramatic increases in enrollment figures at Valley emphasize the need for the most effective possible procedures to cope with the estimated 25 to 26,000 students on campus.

Although Assistant Dean of Admissions and Guidance John M. Lee predicts enrollment applications at Valley will level off in the near future, the battle against the time required to process the volume of applications continues.

With a staff of roughly a dozen workers to handle the "actual enrollment process," Lee speaks highly of the efficiency of the staff. "We handle from 75 to 85 students each half hour," he maintains. "The lines look bad, but what many students don't realize is that they move relatively quickly."

Improvements in the process continue to be initiated. "We are constantly trying to make things easier for students," said Lee. Although Friday was considered to be a "paperwork only" day for the staff, applications for enrollment will now be accepted on that day.

Effective program change processing, according to Lee, "saves 7,000 hours of student time each semester. Before we made the changes, some students had a two hour wait in line. We timed the longest wait of a student on the last (and busiest) day of the program change period to be 35 minutes last semester."

While STAR recognizes and commends the vigorous efforts of the staff to facilitate enrollment processes, we feel that a further improvement can be made.

Departing from the "packet method" of enrollment filing which at some schools, necessitated the completion of up to 17 individual forms, Valley converted in 1968 to a single prepared card process. Each student was assigned an ID number to be retained indefinately. The longer the student attended Valley (and usually the more units completed), the more enrollment priority a student earned.

Four years ago, processing was transferred to a common computer bank serving the nine community colleges in the district. Computers call for conformity.

Assigned ID's (and priority enrollment by units completed) were replaced by the standardized, computer-approved Social Security ID numbers. Continuing students were penalized by the necessity of waiting longer, in many cases than a first semester student, to obtain classes required for a degree. For the third and fourth semester student this frequently meant that the class he needed was closed.

Enrollment headaches could be considerably lessened by the reinstatement of assigned ID numbers. Although bureaucratic efforts by the computer advocates to maintain the collective status of the nine community colleges hinder the process of solving Valley's individual enrollment problems, STAR feels no effort should be spared to regain individual consideration of our campus.

Parking Control Ineffective

One of the most effective methods to encourage students to purchase their activity cards is the parking permit.

Supposedly, only students with parking decals are allowed to park in most of the lots on campus.

However, because of over enrollment, a lack of off campus parking, and to few sworn police officers on the staff, security has severe reduction on ticketing cars without decals.

Out of the hundreds of non-paid ID holders who park in the lots every day, only 60-65 tickets are written in an average week, according to chief of campus security, Walter V. Gudzus.

A few lots are picked at random twice a week and a few cars are ticketed.

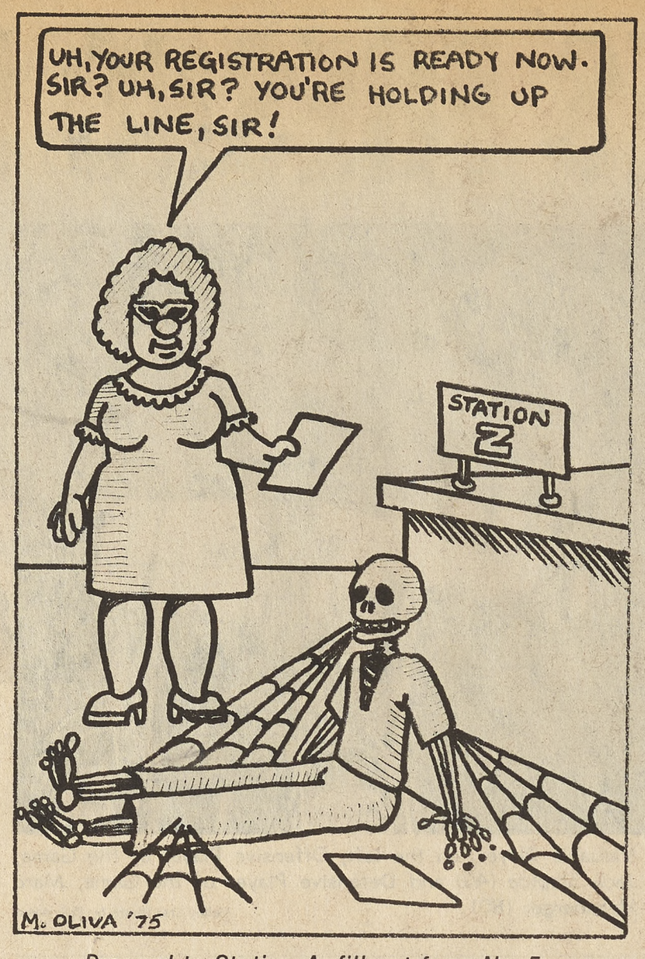
Heavier enforcement is given to the handicapped and visitors parking areas. Tickets are also given for more serious parking violations including blocking aisles and double parking.

Consequently, students paying their fee did so under the impression they would have a parking space.

Unfortunately, due to a record enrollment and a small number of available parking spaces, students are still late to classes because the parking lots are full.

STAR feels that activity card holders should have priority parking over those students without them.

STAR believes that one way to alleviate the problem would be to spend more time ticketing cars without parking stickers or hire more officers to do the job.



Proceed to Station A, fill out form No. 5, then go to Station B after waiting at Point Z.

INTROSPECT

More Changes Due In Rape Legislation

"I felt so dirty-filthy. I took a shower and let the hot water hit me, but I couldn't touch myself. My own body was revolting, disgusting. I just stood there crying, holding a washcloth in my hand, but I couldn't touch myself. God, how I wanted to go down the drain with the rest of the water."

A Bostom rape victim

Rape.

The American Heritage Dictionary definition: "The crime of forcing a female to submit to sexual intercourse."

The legal definition: an act of carnal knowledge accomplished with a female not the wife of the perpetrator against her will and without her consent with the use of force—FBI Uniform Crime Reports.

Rape.

One word doesn't begin to explain or describe the emotions of a woman who has been forcibly raped. Dictionary and legal definitions do not even come close.

Every 12 minutes a rape occurs somewhere in the country. Out of these estimated thousands of women, only one-fourth ever report being raped. The woman can be of any age, race or religion, and rape is said to be the number one felony on the rise.

During 1974, an estimated total of 55,210 forcible rapes occured, a 49 per cent increase since 1969. Although rape only constitutes six per cent of the violent crime index, studies have proven that rape has the highest degree of recidivism of any crime. Of the 60 per cent of all adult males arrested in 1974, 49 per cent were either acquitted or dismissed and set free to rape again.

Why then is rape, with a punishment equaling that of robbery or manslaughter, still remain the least punished and least reported of all violent crimes?

Perhaps one reason is the fear and embarrassment many women experience. Not only do they feel like a "piece of meat" while being raped, women must also experience the ordeal that proceeds rape: police investigations, hospitals and the courtroom trial itself.

PAM WEENING
Assoc. Fine Arts Editor



Police, medical and legal professionals are largely failing to respond adequately to this growing emergency. Many women have felt that the preceeding treatment is even worse than the trial itself.

In order to correct this problem, many former rape victims and concerned women have taken it in their hands to establish rape crisis centers and hotlines around the country, to help women help themselves and to arouse their communities to the critical realities of rape and the urgent need for widespread reform in multiple areas.

Our rape laws are one such area that needs reform. Although the laws have changed drastically through the ages, the bulk of the change has affectyed the rapist, not the victim. The law holds man's past offenses as a scared trust. He may have been convicted of rape innumerable times.

However, the fact that he has raped before will never be admissable in a court of law again. On the other hand, most states allow a woman to be questioned about her personal life. Even though she is the one bringing criminal charges against a man, it seems sometimes that, she herself is being judged. She can be held accountable and frequently judged on the basis of her chastity or the lack of it. In many instances the defense suggests that the experience of rape was delightful and actually fulfilled her fantasy of being raped. For many women who have been raped, justice has been more than blind. It has been biased against women.

Moreover, modern law suffers from the remnants of this prejudice. Throughout history, it has been written and managed by men, so men's vision of justice often has left women at a painful disadvantage. In the same true fashion, the statement "a woman is faster with her skirt up than a man is with his pants down," often serves as evidence for judge and jury.

Fortunately, for the state of California, one man has brought about the start of reform for the rape victim. In March of this year, Senator Alan Robbins, Chairman of the Subcommittee on Violent Crime, initiated an amendment that would correct the current treatment of the rape victim in court. The defense would no longer be able to dig in the past history of the victim's sex life, nor would the judge be allowed to instruct the jury that a rape charge is easily made and that it is a serious charge against a man.

Although, I definitely feel that this is a step in the right direction, I feel that more reform is needed. Female police officers, doctors, and counselors should be provided, in the police station, hospital and courtroom.

Since rape is classified as a brutal felony, woman certainly deserve all considerations on the part of law enforcement and hospital officials. If a victim requests women attendents, they should be provided. In many cases they are not.

Wouldn't it be nice if the legislature could also adopt a bill that allows the prosecution to delve into a man's past sexual history? If the defense continues to go into the victim's past sexual activities, just to determine that she is promiscuous, shouldn't the prosecution be allowed to do the same?

While I'm not an extreme women's "libber," I would like to see the old saying, "you've come a long way baby," apply to rape laws and its victims.

FEATURE THIS

History Teacher Doubles As Encino Criminal Lawyer

By ANNETTE ALVIDRES
Staff Writer

People in Farrel Broslawsky's classes have said that he is an excellent speaker, maybe he should have been an actor, and he's so dramatic; and to many he's a great friend.

It is any wonder then that a man committed to people who are his business couldn't be satisfied alone with just teaching?

Not at all!

Because along with teaching history, law, and Jewish studies at Valley College for over 10 years, Broslawsky has enjoyed a more than successful criminal law practice in Encino for the past couple years.

"I've won every case except one," he says with pride but still some dismay for the one loss.

"Law is one of the few ways to organize relations in this society, the law is a refining of human relationships," he stresses.

But Broslawsky's helping people through law attitude is not shared by all of his colleagues, he says.

"The drama is lost in a business attitude," he explains, because some of the lawyers are just there to earn their daily bread.

Perhaps that is why he chose criminal defense in particular because, "the best law to see drama in is criminal law," he adds.

In all his court experience, he says that lifestyle is often the determining factor in a trial decision.

For example, while defending a homosexual once, he said, the client's lifestyle was off the norm of the society.

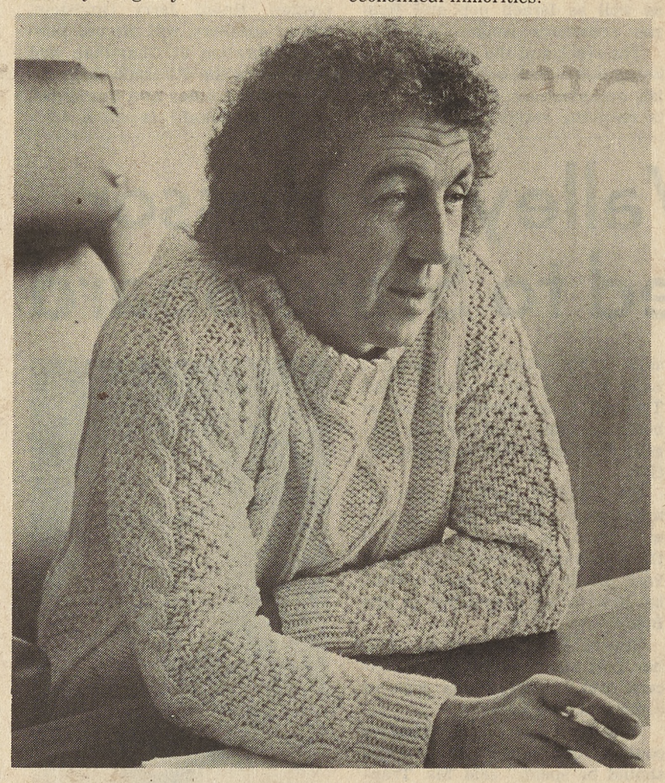
Although the judge's decision should be based on objectivity, Broslawsky feels that a favorable decision often times depends on the defendant's personality, dress, mannerisms and so on.

He feels that it is important to remember that the judge expects you, as a lawyer, he says, "to point out the presumption of innocence, but jurors tend to cling to the assumption that they are guilty."

But who makes the best jurors?

"Rigid jurors are usually middle-class, young people," he adds, "but the jurors who are more lenient and objective are middle-class housewives—they tend to be better-read and better-educated." (This may win him points with Gloria Steinem and followers.)

Broslawsky says, "law is unity for people," and even though he must force himself in to wearing an establishment suit and tie occasionally, he is still dedicated to achieving justice for sexual, ethnic, and economical minorities.



FAR FROM THE CLASSROOM, Farrel Broslawsky, associate professor of history, practices law in his Encino office. He has a helping-people-through-law attitude which he said is not shared by all of his colleagues. Valley Star Photo by Michelle Meredith

VIEWPOINT

Press Should Resume 'Watchdog' Roles

The American press has taken on a sacred trust: They are a free and powerful force in our system of checks and balances.

Having relatively few restrictions placed on them, reporters in the American press should be formidable and capable adversaries to those who would cheat or lie to the public.

All too often, however, they are not.

Reporters can become awed by the rich and powerful. They strive to please and not to offend the high and mighty officials who are supposed to be public servants.

Pullitzer Prize-winning columnist Jack Anderson commented on this in "A Word about Power and the Press," the prologue to his book, "The Anderson Papers:"

"The men of the press seldom remind the leaders of their obligations, nor the citizens that they are the true owners of power. All too many who write about government have been seduced by those who govern. The press, like the powerful, often forgets its obligations to the public. Too many Washington reporters consider it their function to court the high and mighty rather than condemn them; to extol public officials rather than expose them."

And exposing errant government officials is an extremely difficult job.

It is much easier and more pleasant to write pablum and puffery about the powerful than it is to probe mistakes and corrupt practices.

It is easier to fraternize and be friendly with public officials than to be a capable adversary who uncovers mistakes and asks pointed questions.

The good investigative reporter has few friends in high places.

KEVIN GRABLE
City Editor



Anderson's insight into national politics shows an attitude in office holders that permeates the political spectrum right down to the local level.

"(What is really happening in the nation's capital) is seldom what the press spokesmen and the public relations experts say is happening. There are no press secretaries to brief those who search after concealed facts, no hucksters to package the suppressed details in attractive press kits. We have never known a government official to call a press conference to confess his wrongdoing, nor a government agency to issue a press release citing its mistakes," says Anderson.

Investigative reporters grate against the political system, the easy friendships and social entanglements that inhibit straightforward reporting.

Office holders and candidates do not like having their cozy relationships exposed, their sources of money bared, or their blunders brought to light.

Carl Bernstein and Bob Wooward endured countless pressures, closed doors, and locked files to uncover the Nixon Administration's involvement in Watergate.

I believe there are many more stories like Watergate, although probably not as broad in scope, that could be uncovered and pursued by reporters dealing with all levels of government.

It is time for the press and other media to wake up and do their job.

They should stop rewriting press releases and start being the watchdogs over politicians and special interest groups they were meant to be.

The task is not a simple one. It requries months, sometimes years of hard work to expose corrupt practices.

Investigative reporting work can be extremely tedious. They must dig deeper and verify their facts more carefully than establishment reporters.

Errors by the press are not taken lightly by the public or the political establishment. Powerful men will capitalize on any mistake in order to retain their power.

Anderson explains the problem as follows:

"There can be a good word for a Lyndon Johnson who sent boys to die in a senseless war, or a General Motors which releases unsafe cars upon the highways, or a Richard Nixon who condones lawlessness while preaching law and order. But there is no good word for an investigative reporter who wrongly condemns someone in authority."

LETTERS

Student Requests Facility Priorities

Editor,

School facilities (namely the tennis courts) should be used by Valley students and faculty instead of by the Community Service and general public. Too many times a Community Service representative (tennis instructor) has kicked students off the courts.

The tennis instructor often arrives with a group of pupils ranging in age from children to adults. A Community Service reserve sign that looks old and beat up is placed over the net, telling everyone on the court to get off. Who has the right to the school's facilities? A LAVC student, or the Community Service? It wouldn't be so bad if the teachers were students attending class regularly, but they don't even attend Valley at all. And really they don't have any right being on the court in the first place. The LAVC student has a paid ID and should have priority to the school's facilities.

This is also what happens on the weekends. The courts become a zoo as the general public swarms over them. Rules and regulations should be made up to give the LAVC students priority over Community Service and general public, making the school facilities available to the student who deserves them. Because if it wasn't for the student the school wouldn't be in business.

Clifford J. Bell

Valley Star
LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE
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LETTERS

Letters may be mailed to the Valley Star, or may be presented in person to the Valley Star office, Business-Journalism 114, by 10:30 a.m. Monday for the following Thursday.

Letters should be typewritten with a maximum length of 250-300 words. Letters may be edited for length or conciseness. Also, include student I.D. number and signature. Names will be withheld upon request.

Cafe Boycott...

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 3)

paid civil service workers at the cafeteria, Loss said:

"Our permanent employees put in an honest day's labor. The thought of taking their jobs away is cruel. We have some marvelous students working, but we have to work around their class schedules."

Loss pointed out that student workers must carry a minimum class load of 12 units, and they are only allowed to work 15 hours a week.

He estimated that it would take approximately two - and - a - half student workers to do the job of one "mature adult worker."

Rincover, however, feels that the prices are still too high, and that more action should be taken by the administration even if the boycott motion is rescinded.

"Students are still concerned with the prices and the quality of food in the cafeteria," said Rincover. "I don't understand why prices were as high as they were, and I don't understand why it took a student boycott to get action."

"I'm glad that student government has finally done something concrete for the students," added Rincover. "It's been a long time coming, and I hope it is an indication of things to come."

Loss, however, stated that the cafeteria food is of the "best quality."

"For the selection the students have, I think the prices can be regarded as popular and competitive," he said.

ITEM	Old Price	New Price
Coffee	.20	.15
Fountain Drinks	.30	.25
Orange Juice (Reconstituted)	.25	.20
Yogurt	.40	.35
Real Orange Juice	.30	.25
Toast	.30	.25
English Muffins	.30	.25
Jell-o	.30	.25
Puddings	.30	.25
Coffee Cake	.35	.30
Hot Dog	.55	.50
Corn Dog	.55	.50
Poor Boy Sandwiches	.80	.75
Bagels	.49	.39
Hard Boiled Egg	.20	.15c

The prices of all special breakfasts have been lowered five cents.



AFTER BLACKENING THE 240-ACRE Gold Creek ecological preserve owned and operated by the Los Angeles Community College District, the Tujunga fire rages uncontained along Little Tujunga mountain ridges.

Valley Star Photo by Stephen Galvin
Courtesy of Airborne Publications

'Cannabis' Thief Cops Bum High

By RICHARD BREITUNG
Staff Writer

The Botany Department on campus has reported that over the Thanksgiving holidays, a poisonous, pseudo-marijuana plant growing in the horticulture patio was stolen.

The burglars climbed a six-foot high fence to get into the horticulture patio, where in a caged room, the Hibiscus Cannabis was housed with several other plants.

They apparently reached through an opening in the mesh wire bars with possibly a long wire hook, snagged the five-foot plant, and bent away some of the metal bars to get it out.

Norton Siegel, life sciences stockroom clerk and supervisor of the botany patio, noted that the plant was completely non-narcotic, and that it had been sprayed with a bug-killing poison. "It's probably not enough to kill whoever stole it, but it's likely to make them awfully sick," he said.

Siegel reported that this was the second time the plant had been disturbed in a month. The first time occurred three weeks ago when burglars stole just the top foot of the hibiscus.

Siegel said he bought the plant from a nursery six months ago, and that until recently no one ever bothered it. The plant, he said, was being grown for botany students to study.

CLUB NEWS

Recognized clubs on Valley's campus are invited to include their club activities, on or off campus but restricted to the general locale, in the Valley Star.

Club news should be left in the club editor's box, located in BJ114, by 2 p.m. on Monday for the following Thursday.

Club news may be turned in at noon on Tuesday only if the information was received at an 11 a.m. Tuesday club meeting.

Presidential Candidates Compete

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 5)

ed in the elections. It is unfortunate they cannot vote."

"It's a hassle to enroll," explained Glass, "but with a computer system there will be problems. I'd like to see it stay the way it is."

"Presently," said Ms. Ornelaz, "the parking problem is out of our hands. (The lots) are district property and any decisions are made between campus administrators and the district."

"I would like to see every student, regardless of whether their ID is paid or not, to be able to vote," continued Ms. Ornelaz.

"I don't feel the parking problem is 'out of our hands,'" said Rincover. "Although we have no legal control, the students can bring pressure to bear on any issue if it is warranted."

"In the past," continued Rincover, "we (council) tried to have the enrollment operation phased into a computer system, but the dean of instruction then wouldn't go for it. We now have a new dean of instruction and he is responsive to the idea.

"I think it is a misnomer to call this a student government if you don't have all the students voting," said Rincover, "It's actually just another club on campus, and the people who pay their ID are members of the club.

"Parking," said Walters, "is really a problem. I see a lot of people without paid ID's parking and not getting tickets. I feel that if you've paid your ID you should reap some dividends."

"I'd like to offer more to the students for their paid ID's. It might generate more interest to buy one," said Walters.

Developing a Responsive Government

"There are more night students here than day students," said Rincover, "but we have no relationship with them. Logically, Executive Council should be held at night. I brought a motion to council to have the council meetings outdoors and the motion failed. Council claimed there would be a problem with having it recorded."

"First of all," said Ornelaz, "I would hope that when the new administration gets into office they would work toward a common goal . . . that each commissioner would establish committees and solicit students to serve on them. Right now in council meetings there is a student forum and students are given an opportunity to speak."

"I'd like to get the meetings outside," said Glass. "We have the facilities to even videotape the meetings. That is no problem. I don't think night meetings are going to help. I don't believe evening students would miss classes to attend.

Qualifications for President

"The most important thing for any candidate," said Glass, "is to be interested. I'm interested in the students because as a student I've experienced every problem mentioned today. I'd like to try and change them."

"In Spring '74 I was on the Election Committee," said Ms. Ornelaz," . . . IOC secretary, Latin American Student Organization representative to IOC, and worked on the Chicano Culture Week. In Fall '74 I was A.S. secretary. I am now in M.E.C.H.A., the P.R. club, and the Road Rats, an organization for handicapped students."

"I feel I qualify," continued Ms. Ornelaz, "as a fifth semester student involved with four A.S. presidents. Many of the issues we are discussing now have been here a long time.

"I think the main difference between the candidates," said Rincover, "is past experience. You must have the past experience to know the people to go to when you want to solve a problem. I was Traffic Court Justice in Spring '74 and elected Chief Justice. I rewrote a workable judicial code for Valley College. I was elected Commissioner of Elections, Fall '75."

"When the RTD decided it would close down the bus lines around Valley College," continued Rincover, "I chaired a committee that petitioned on campus. I spoke before the RTD and they rescinded their vote. I spoke to the Los Angeles Board of Supervisors and they upheld the decision."

"The only programs I feel that were really accomplished this semester for the students was leaving the bus lines and the lowering of cafeteria prices. I think these are the kind of things that student government should work on."

What's Happening

Jewish Liberation Week

As part of the Jewish Liberation Week a panel of personal response and cross-cultural analysis will define "Chanukah Joy and Christmas Pain" in BSC 101 at 11 a.m. today.

Speakers on the panel are: Rita Wiener, English Department; Stephen M. Saltzman, professor of psychology; and Rabbi Jerrold Goldstein, Hillel Council.

Jamaa II Dance

Jamaa II presents "After Turkey Trot" a dance Saturday December 6, 1975. The dance will be held at 11672 Reminton St., at Lake View Terrace at 9 p.m. Food and refreshments will be sold. Advance tickets are available for $1.00 from Jamaa II members however, admission at the door will be $1.50.

Physics Seminar

On Dec. 9, Physics Seminar Services will present Richard Gerber on "Electron Microscopy" at 11 a.m., Tuesday in P 101.

Electron Microscopy is growing in importance in industry and biological research.

Consumer Rip-off Expose

The Valley College Communicators will present a program called "Rip-Off Tip-Off," Wednesday Dec. 10 at 7 p.m. in Monarch Hall.

Bert Wilson of KVST television (channel 68) with Tim Brick and Larry Gross of Campaign Against Utility Service Exploitation (CAUSE) will speak in protest against Atlantic Richfield Oil Company's pending utility service exploitation.

Last Day to Drop Classes

Tomorrow is the last day for students to drop classes for the Fall '75 semester without penalty.

How Films Influence Us

On Thursday Dec. 11 at 11 a.m. in Bs 101 Rhonda Van Meter, an active member of the Screen Actors Guild and AFTRA, will discuss how people are portrayed in TV and films and how this influences our lives.

Children's Toy Workshop

The Associated Women's Students Organization is meeting semi-weekly on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3 to 5 p.m. in Ms 110 to make pillows and felt-board stories for the Children's Center for Christmas.

Teaching Credentials

The Student California Teachers' Association will present Dr. Joseph Scheiffer, Director of Credential Preparation at California State University Northridge, speaking on the curricula leading to teaching credentials at CSUN in Humanities 101 at 11 a.m. on Thursday Dec. 11.

Senior Citizen Dance

The Senior Adult Program of Valley College Community Service will sponsor "Holiday in Peace" Sunday Dec. 7 from 1 to 5 p.m. in the Men's Gym.

All senior adults in the community are welcome. Entertainment will be different types of ethnic dances.

Office-Seekers Air Views On Major Campus Issues

By PAM WEENING
Assoc. Fine Arts Editor

Over 28 candidates will be vying for Associated Students Council positions in the upcoming elections Monday, Dec. 8 through Thursday, Dec. 11. In order to express their views, the optimistic candidates have prepared their own statements for the press.

The following statements will give the student body an inside look at the candidates, their ability, and promises.

VICE-PRESIDENT

The only candidate for the office of vice-president is incumbent, Farhad Gharagozlou. Gharagozlou feels a need for more student representation. "As the current ASO vice-president I feel that I have learned to work with the clubs and the Inter-Organization Council. I think that the clubs need more support and I would like to keep on continuing my efforts toward the ASO and the Inter-Organization Council."

Brannon, a broadcasting major, has been an active member in the Marching Band, Broadcasting Club and the Red Cross Blood Drive. Brannon has a demanding desire to help students and the campus in any way. "I can provide the leadership and spirit of the ASO vice-president office—which is needed."

EVENING DIVISION COMMISSIONER

Although running unopposed for Commissioner of Evening Division, incumbent Steve Katz volunteers this statement to his constituents. "As the present Evening Division Commissioner, I've lobbied for many programs in the Executive Council. Due to positive relationships with the campus administrators, my night-lighting program will soon be in effect. As commissioner for another semester, I will work to shed more light on issues effecting evening students."

CHIEF JUSTICE

Barry Silverman, current president of the Young Democrats Club is

(Continued on Pg. 4, Col. 6)

Chief Justice Wins State College Post



JEFF DE NICHOLAS

A.S. Chief Justice, Jeffrey J. De Nicholas, has been elected to the second highest office in community college student government in the State of California.

De Nicholas, a 19-year-old political science major at Valley College, was elected executive vice-president of the California Community College Student Government Association for a six-month term.

He has reached a higher student government office than any other student in the 26-year history of Valley College.

He was coordinator and chairman of Valley College's fall blood drive for the Red Cross. That drive surpassed all previous records in the number of pints collected.

De Nicholas has set high goals for himself: He wants to become Supreme Court Justice for the State of California.

Do you want better relations with your student officers?

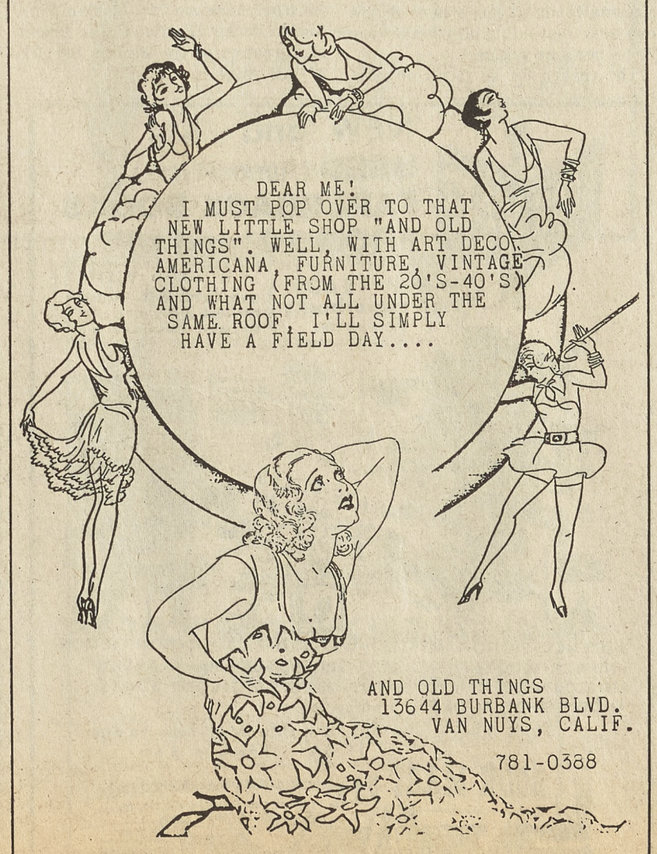
Do you want people who are aware of your needs, interests & concerns?

VOTE YES [X]

STEVE HANDELMAN
Commissioner, Campus Improvements

BARRY SILVERMAN
Chief Justice

VOTING—DEC. 8, 9, 10, 11





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A collection of books to interest everyone

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- ★ Cooking Wines & Winemaking
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- ★ Creative Crafts
- ★ Animals & Animal World
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Thurston Airs Views On Business, Equality

By LARRY MC MAHON
Staff Writer

Valley College's President Alice Thurston stressed more equality for women in the business world during a talk given to the Soropitmist Club Tuesday Nov. 25 at Corky's Restaurant in Van Nuys.

The luncheon appeared to have a feminist overtone with all members being women in executive positions. However, the women were quick to point out that they had nothing to do with the current feminist movement and had formed as a community service organization.

Dr. Thurston stated that the value of a community college in educating men and women has often been underestimated.

"One tends to build a perception of the community college on the basis of personal experience. This is unfair representation of the services furnished by the college since it is only seen in part and not in its whole. People should realize the potential the college holds for cultivating the community," said Dr. Thurston.

The community college is an effective change agent in readjusting the traditional roles in business, she said. A mature women is able to attend the college and acquire the same skills as a man. This allows her to compete for positions in the business world with men. Thus gaining for the woman a new direction for her life beyond the domestic scene, related Dr. Thurston.

According to Dr. Thurston, men in the professions make a fuss about pulling a chair out for women, holding the door open, or lighting a cigarette.

"They are very helpful to women, but they must learn a new role. Men are finally coming around to the concept that women do have ideas now and then. Alice is one of the guys," said Thurston.

A person is able to acquire an education with the open door to higher education existing in California, she continued. "It is important the community realizes what this means. Nowhere in the nation does an open door to higher education exist for an individual. A person can prepare for two years transfer credits and go to a four year institution, or prepare for occupational or career training through the community college," stated Dr. Thurston.

A cultural center was also discussed at the meeting. The center, now in planning stages, would provide areas where individual human expression in the arts can be pursued.

Women at the luncheon expressed the need for a cultural center here in the Valley. Trends were discussed for a future where our society would grow beyond the "old fashion notions" of the domestic scene for the women and the business scene for the man. Women also have a voice in the community, the group stressed.

"We are gradually getting to the point where we are recognized as a group of professionals working together," said Dr. Thurston. She had a motto, "If you don't like the heat, go back to the kitchen."

At the close of the banquet, Irene Slater, acting president of the Soropitmist Club, gave Dr. Thurston a gift on behalf of the group. This was a bicentennial plaque hand-made by member Babette M. Andrew.



SPEAKING TO SOROPTIMISTS, Valley College's president Dr. Alice J. Thurston expressed her views on the need in the business community for a change in traditional values. Explaining the role which Valley College plays as an effective agent in the readjustment of traditional roles and the career education of women, Dr. Thurston felt this is underestimated in the community. The Soroptimist Club is a community service organization composed of professional women. Valley Star Photo by Tom Jagoe

Opinions Voiced

(Continued from Pg. 3, Col. 4)

running unopposed for the office of Chief Justice. "I am running for the office because I'm interested in serving the students of LAVC, and student government seems the best way of doing that."

A.W.S. PRESIDENT

For the office of AWS President there are two candidates, Homecoming Queen Kathy Burmeister and Cookie Futterman. "I will support extending the vote to all the student body," stated Ms. Burmeister.

Ms. Futterman current AWS vice-president claims she has the experience to get the job done. She has many ideas and would like to get several women's workshops started. "I'm running for AWS President because I feel it is time for the student government to become responsive to the needs of the student body."

CAMPUS IMPROVEMENTS

Steve Handelman is also running unopposed for the office of Campus Improvements. Handelman encourages students to take an active role in extra-curricular activities and student government. "As Commissioner of Campus Improvements, I plan to make Valley College a more beautiful and respected campus so that all students, faculty, staff members, and administrators will benefit." Handelman would like to see more recycling bins, more restroom and cafeteria facilities, and the implementation of handicapped student programs.

ELECTIONS

The two candidates vying for the office of Commissioner of Elections are Fred Rosen and William Sides. However Sides was the only one to submit a statement. "As Commissioner of Elections, I hope to get more students interested in not only elections but student body government as well. Also there are some changes in the election process I would like to see instituted."

WOMENS ATHLETICS

Gail Wolze is running unopposed for this position, but declined to make a statement.

PUBLIC RELATIONS

Ginny Beals is another candidate running unopposed for the office of Public Relations. "My main goal is to develop better communications between individuals and between groups, whether ethnic, returnees, evening students, gold card holders, or just students."

RECORDS

Running unoppossed for the office of Records is Cherie Fryman. Ms. Fryman has been active in student government for three years. "I feel that I am aware of the needs and demands of serving in student government. I am aware that many people are dissatisfied with their student representatives and feel that elected student officials do not fairly represent the students. I hope to work with the executive Council to change this image."

SCHOLASTIC ACTIVITIES

For the office of Scholastic Activities are Steve Pearson and Mark Seigel. Seigel did not submit a statement and Pearson would like to see more scholastic activities incorporated for the students. "Last semester I got involved in and started believing in student government and what it could do for the students. I decided that I could best serve student government and the students as the Scholastic Activities Commissioner," said Pearson

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Robert Baumgartner and Anna Winicki are vying for the office of Social Activities. "I intend to make our outdoor concerts the most entertaining ever," said Baumgartner. "I will do my absolute best to bring in to being the highest student response to student activities."

Ms. Winicki would like to bring different cultural backgrounds to the College. "I'm running for social activities commissioner because I think I will do a good job and hope the people who vote for me will think so as well."

BLACK ETHNIC STUDIES

Clarence Blakely, no statement.

CHICANO ETHNIC STUDIES

David Carranza, no statement.

JEWISH ETHNIC STUDIES

President of the Student Zionist Alliance, Wayne Arak is running unopposed for the office of Jewish Ethnic Studies. "As Commissioner of Jewish Studies I will keep the Jewish Coalition as the coordinator of events to the school from the Jewish Organization." Also I will have a sucessful Jewish Awareness Week during the holidays of Yom Hashoah and Yom Haartzmaut. As incumbent I feel that I am qualified to be Commissioner of Jewish Studies."

Students Honored At Tea

Approximately 880 students were honored at a Reception given on Wednesday Nov. 25 in Monarch Hall to those who have made the Dean's List with a semester grade point average of 3.5 or better.

Included with the tea and refreshments was a short talk given by President Alice Janet Thurston, followed by entertainment.

"What is essential in life is always invisible to the eye," said Dr. Thurston. A.S.O. President Bruce Buffington said he was glad the students on the Dean's List picked Valley College to put in the essential element involving a struggle and self sacrifice.

The entertainment following the talk involved chamber music conducted by Anthony J. Palmer with Margaret Curtin as Continuo. Also a monologue was staged by Richard Sands.

Spring Term Enrollment Ends Jan. 9

Continuing students who have not as yet obtained their priority enrollment applications for the Spring '76 semester may do so between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Thursday until Jan. 9. There will be no applications taken 4:30 to 5:30 nor will any be taken on Fridays because that is the day used to get the rest of the week "in order" said John Reiter, dean of Admissions and Guidance.

Reiter said that with the number of students who have received there appointments thus far he feels that the spring semester will be very close in attendance to the last two semesters which have been near to capacity.

Outside students, or first time students to Valley may also receive their Priority enrollment at this time.

Fund Drive Successful

United Way Week, a fund raising program sponsored by the United Crusade, has officially ended having met more than its expected goal of $7,000.

By last Monday, about $7,100 had been collected from faculty and students and approximately $26 from Alpha Pi Epsilon, according to Frnk Fisher, coordinator of occupational education, and this year's volunteer chairman for the United Way Drive.

Although the campaign began Nov. 17 and was scheduled to terminate Nov. 21, many people continued, Fisher said, to contribute funds, and he anticipates after tomorrow's added monies that the amount will be more than $8,000.

Contributions were collected through payroll deductions and voluntary assistance.



LEADING THE SANTA CLAUS LANE PARADE along Hollywood Boulevard last Sunday is the Valley College award-winning Monarch Marching Band under the direction of Richard Carlson (left). Original arrangements of this "120-piece Blood, Sweat & Tears" have been in great demand throughout the world. Valley Star Photo by Dave Polinsky

Jamaa II Stresses Social Awareness

By DAVID M. ADAMS
Staff Writer

The question "What is Jamaa II?" has been raised by students at Valley College. The word Jamaa is derived from the African language Swahili. It means family and cooperation. Belinda Dones, president of Jamaa II says, "Jamaa is the Black people of the world and in particular those located in the southern California and on the campus of Valley College."

Jamaa II is in its nascent stages, and thus the advent of a new platform so as not to be confused with the former Black Student Union. The objectives of Jamaa II are unity, self-awareness, political activisim, and education among Blacks. However, the organization acknowledges their appreciation to the previous BSU's and their accomplishments, for without them Jamaa II might never have come into existance.

Dones states that, "The key word to the success of the organization is 'we' for if we do not work as one then there is no Jamaa, hence there is no family."

Jamaa II advocates the need for more Afro-American courses for there is more to be learned about Black people than in the six courses which are offered. They advocate more Afro-American courses not only to give Blacks insight into their own people and culture to instill pride but to bridge the gap between Blacks and other cultures. The courses would not be limited to Black students only.

Jamaa II members feel that society has been overwhelmed with George Washington and Abraham Lincoln.

They want the whole story told about Booker T. Washington and Frederick Douglass for they helped in shaping this country.

Culture . . .

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 4)

On Wednesday there was a lecture on anti-Semitism by Dr. Sanford Ragins from the Hebrew Union College, and a forum/rally titled "Liberate Oppressed Jews Now." Prof. Howard Lenoff, from the American Association for Ethiopian Jews; Si Frumkin, from the Southern California Council for Soviet Jewry; and Rabbi Ott, from the Commission on Syrian Jewry, were the speakers.

According to Jewish Studies Commissioner Wayne Arak, Jewish Liberation Week is an attempt to emphasive Jewish culture and bring to the rest of the world an awareness of Jewish nationalism.

This year's Leberation Week comes on the heels of last month's United Nations resolution condemning Zionism (the Jewish national movement) as racist.

Nutritional Projects Nourish Education

Two nutrition education projects developed by Valley College students have been purchased and marketed as film strips for nutrition education in primary grades announced Ms. Ida C. Jaqua, professor of home economics.

The film strips, done for a class assignment as an alternative to the standard term paper, were purchased by the Polished Apple, a division of Wilhite Productions in Malibu, after Ms. Jaqua noticed an advertisement in a professional journal soliciting educational aides and relayed the information to her class. The stories introduce good eating habits for children in story form.

"The Nutrient Express" was written by Anne Janetos who is a grade school teacher as well as a Valley student. The tale relays the story of Nancy "who ate the most improper foods."

The nutrition background for "George Gorge and Nicky Persnicky" was provided by Margaret Garrison, a dietetics major. Her husband collaborate on the story and their two children drew the original picture concepts.

Bicentennial Event Slated

"Discover Your America," a week-long community program, is now being planned by Sandra Landis, a Valley College student and member of the Grand Land Singers.

It is tentatively scheduled for May 1976 at Valley College.

The program highlights the expression of freedom in America and provides people with an opportunity to become actively involved in campus and community-oriented activities.

This program was developed by the Grand Land Singers, who are the official Bicentennial singing group.

The week-long event would include community service projects, a club display, drama productions, plays, a speakers forum, and other activities.

Any interested students who would like to be on a planning committee for this project should talk to Mario Prado in the News Room (B'J 114).

'Charles' or Virgina?

Transvestite Pursues Unity

By KATHY HENDERSON
Staff Writer

"Learn to accept yourself; I feel I'm about as liberated a man or woman you're likely to meet."

These words were heard last Monday Nov. 24 in Mike Gardner's psychology class, dealing with a section concerning sex and gender. The speaker was Dr. Virginia "Charles" Prince, a male transvestite who dresses in women's clothing in order to cross the culture-gender boundary, a boundary, according to Dr. Prince that was invented and developed by society.

"You are all screwed-up," she told the class, "you are only half people." "Society," she said, "has blue and pink buttons with preconceived ideas of what a boy and a girl should be like, and the older a boy and girl get, the more separate they grow.

"There is more to growing; says Dr. Prince, it's not just a sexual process to becoming whole, but society can't deal with wholes as it is made-up of halves. So growing becomes a constant struggle and striving to fit society's idea of how one acts, depending on whether one has a penis or vagina."

The reason for so much divorce, according to Dr. Prince, is that women and men speak a different language because they have been brought up opposing each other.

"Men," she states, "understand men and women understand women." However, she does think women are making more movement toward becoming whole people, but "men, seem to think they have something to lose by becoming a whole person.

"This," the transvestite states, "is attributed to society's concept of first and second class citizenship. The misconception of I am a man already on top, why change?

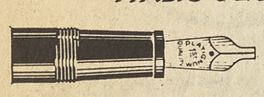
"Society," she says, "has got to realize that one is no better than the other and that a man should be just as concerned about being whole, more so because he is more suppressed."

She says she has experienced "Charles" and his manhood thoroughly and typically, having been a husband, a father, a businessman, one who earned a Ph.D., and any other symbols which represent manhood. Asked if she would ever go back to being Charles, she said "No", since she has already been Charles more than half her life, she now wants to experience Virginia.

Professor Named To Family Service

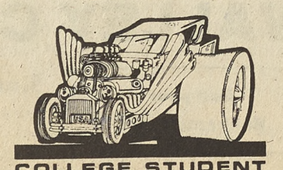
Frances M. Hardy, professor of home economics, has been named as representative for the San Fernando Valley District to the Board of Directors of the Family Service of Los Angeles.

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Balzer Reveals Mystical Quality of Eloquent Wines

By EDWARD CRANSTON
Staff Writer

Without the popping of a cork, the bouquet of fine wines filled Monarch Hall as the descriptive words of wine connoisseur Robert Lawrence Balzer flowed to the ears of his captivated audience.

Balzar, a consultant for Paul Masson Vineyards and instructor of wine classes at UCLA, combined his elequent speech with his personal slides of the vineyards of the world to bring forth to the attendants of his lecture, "the element of mystery wine seems to have."

The mystical quality of "the blood of the grape," as Balzer romantically describes wine, is not attained haphazardly. According to Balzer there are three primary factors in developing wine.

The combination of the soil, the vine, and the wine makers skill determine the differences between and the quality of all wines.

The minerals of the soil are drawn from the earth by the wine to feed the grape. A variance of minerals in the soil will consequently adjust the faculties of the grape.

To insure an improved crop each year, "selective breeding" of vines is used by the growers. "The miserable little plants," Balzer emphasises, are eliminated through this process and only the vines producing the most perfect grapes are used to replenish the crop.

The skill of the wine maker is the final determinant as to the quality of the finished product. When to pick, temperature regulation of the fermenting juices, and continual analysis of the charts depicting sugar and alcoholic content are the chores of the enologist.

These variables involved with the development of wine has provided the mystisism which has intrigued Balzer and has lured him to all corners of the globe.

In a quest for knowledge of the fruit of the vine and the necter of that fruit, Balzer has traveled through the wine countries of France and Spain and to the vineyards of California.

"I just love California," declared Balzer when he referred to the quality of wine produced in such fertile California lands as Napa, Sonoma, and Mendicino.

Traveling also to Indochina, a mysticism of Balzer himself was unveiled when he spoke on his ordination as a Buddhist monk in Cambodia.

"I was the first blue eyed monk ordained," claimed Balzer who became a member of that society in 1956.

When asked why he became a monk Balzer merely replied, "It's a long story."

As a monk, Balzer practices a form of meditation called Samadhi during which "a state of inner-calm" is achieved.

Balzer, who has taken LSD as part of a scientific project, contrasted Samadhi against his experience with the drug.

Unlike the state "beyond conflict" attained through Samadhi, after taking LSD "one loses control," explained Balzer, "the subject of LSD is prey to suggestibility."

Balzer's involvement with LSD augments the atmosphere of mystery that surrounds him.

It was in 1957, the drug was relatively new, and experimentation on human beings had just begun.

"I felt like Socrates being offered the hemlock," exclaimed Balzer as he recalled the way in which he was served the drug which was offered to him on a silver platter beside a shining silver goblet of water.

The testing was performed in the presence of 10 medical doctors and psychiatrists in Switzerland.



DUNT-DAH-DUNT-DUNT-DAH . . . pound the drummers to the sounds of the Monarch Jazz-Rock Marching Band's favorite school fight song, "Witchita." Throughout the football season, the band has created spirit through showmanship, razzle-dazzle, originality and contemporary compositions. The band was once again represented in this year's Santa Claus Lane Parade.

Valley Star Photo by Mario Prado

Drama Debuts Tonight

"Small Craft Warnings" by Tennessee Williams will make it's debut tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the Horseshoe Theater. Performances are scheduled to run Thursday through Saturday for two consecutive weeks. Play dates are December 4, 5, 6, 11, 12, and 13.

The setting of the play is in a run-down bar on the Southern California coast, where a group of lonely and desperate individuals, rejected by the "normal" society, have gathered together because of their needs for human contact and understanding.

Once together, one by one each person tells his or her tale with dynamic poetic eloquence and force, while revealing, the desolate emptiness of their existance in an inspiring and moving, compassionate, rare, dimensional form.

In the final passage, the characters become the embodiments of the fears which lurk within all mankind, as well as depicting the frailties that so often times make man less than he wishes to be—both in his heart and in the eyes of others.

Featured players include: Patty Rapose, Larry Barton, Neil Glasser, Mark Tombazion, Linda Contreras, Frank Saffold, Jim Schwartz, Patrick Rainvillee, and Mike Blake. Patrick M. Riley, theater arts instructor, is the director.

'Winter Sky' Story Told

The Los Angeles Valley College Community Services Board will present "The Christmas Star" and "The Winter Sky" on Fridays, Dec. 5, 12, and 19 at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, Dec. 14 at 3 p.m. in the college planetarium near the south end of College Road.

The mysteries of the Star of Bethlehem remain the most intriguing un-answered problems of astronomical history. Many possible theories have been explored, yet even after extremely careful analysis, most have proven to be false, while others linger on to stir the imagination. During this program, the observer will explore the realm of the possible astronomical explanations as to the nature of this legendary phenomenon.

"The Winter Sky," will be presented by lecturer Karen Kwitter, and will feature an indepth observation of the most spectacular constellations as well as the brightest celestial bodies that roam the heavens.

There will be no admission charge for this event, however those planning to attend are advised to arrive at least 15 minutes early because of limited seating.

Monarch Jazz-Rock Band Builds Spirit

By ROB MYERS
Staff Writer

Onto the field of Monarch Stadium is marching the incomparable Valley College Jazz-Rock Marching Band, to begin their half-time performance for the Homecoming game 1975. It's just after 9, Saturday night, Nov. 22.

Led by two drum majors, with maces in hand, and a pretty majorette, twirling her shiny baton, files of musicians—wearing black uniforms trimmed with green and gold; tall, furry shakos; and white spats—are treading a measured "eight to five," eight steps per five yards.

Three hours earlier, in the Band Room, B78, there was one final rehearsal—to add to a whole week's preparation. "Everyone learns what they need to know," said director Richard Carlson. "There's an indefinable spirit within the band to do a good job."

For the song "Shoot Out," student director Mike Brown explained a change in routine: "In the last measure, step out with one foot, hold out your hand, and say 'Yeah!' ".

The crowd, in a mood of frivolity, has come to the game to have a good time.

"Our purpose is purely entertainment," Carlson said. "Through showmanship and razzle-dazzle, we build spirit. The more flash, the better our audience likes it."

The band—described by Carlson as "solid musicians with a very professional attitude"—is unpretentious about its music. "Music of a serious, arty nature would lay an egg," he said. "Our music is contemporary," including such songs as "Pinball Wizard," "TSOP," and "Old Days."

"What is unique about our band is the electrical section, the musical arrangements, and the people," said saxophone player Bob Marak. "We don't have the traditional marching band sound."

Tired of the traditional band image, Carlson tries for the jazz-rock sound of a large studio orchestra. Chastised for introducing electrical instruments, he was later copied.

The musical arrangements, specially written by Bob Dawson to use the electric section to advantage, "are like no one else's," Carlson said.

(Continued to Pg. 8, Col. 1)

A.S. Council Changes Tune; 'Manuscript' Concert Flops

By JOHN KISSONAS
Club Editor

"Manuscript," the literary magazine of LAVC, sponsored by the Englsih Club, has a few complaints about the AS Executive Council because of extra expenses which had to be paid before presenting a benefit fund raising concert.

On Saturday Nov. 22 at 8:30 p.m. in Monarch Hall, the English Club sponsored the special benefit concert which featured Guy Colville and his band as well as Neutrino for the purpose of raising funds for Manuscript 21. Tickets were to be sold at the door for $2 without a paid I.D. and $1 for students with a paid I.D.

The English Club was assured by council that $61.60 would cover the cost of reserving Monarch Hall for four hours according to Susan Ellsworth. On Thursday, Nov. 20, two days before the concert, Don Love from council informed Prof. Lawrence Spingarn, the English Club faculty advisor, that there would be an additional $40 charge for heating Monarch Hall as well as a $30 cleaning fee. This added cost brought the total to $131.60 for the four hours.

The program began at 8:45 p.m. with Guy Colville and his band of five very promising musicians.

The band featured lead guitarist and vocalist Guy Colville, female guitarist and vocalist Katie Saavedra, bass guitarist Barney Fuller, national steel dobrosit Ran Topher, hamonica and pianist George Winston, and congo drummer Ed Hilliard.

The band's opening number was a tune entitled "Helplessly High," in which the band displayed their individual talents in blue grass-country rock music.

The preceding song entitled "Baby, Baby Can't We Stay Together" featured female vocalist Saavedra. Most of the songs the band performed were love songs, and in this particular piece Ms. Saaverdra's mellow-sounding voice painted a mood of a man and a woman's longing to stay together, while society kept constantly pulling them apart.

Following this number, Colville

(Continued to Pg. 8, Col. 4)



NEUTRINO BAND MEMBER Henry Kranen accompanies pianist David B. Benoit at a benefit concert in Monarch Hall.

Valley Star Photo by John Kissonas

Soloist Concert

The Los Angeles Valley College Music Department presents Jonathan Mack in concert today at 11 a.m. in Monarch Hall.

Mack, a Bachelor of Music and a Master of Voice has been in constant demand as a soloist and recitalist throughout the California area.

He has appeared as soloist with the Los Angeles Philharmonic at the Music Center and the Hollywood Bowl, as well as touring nationally with the Robert Wagner Chorale and the John Biggs Concert.

Mack is a specialist in the field of chamber music and performs as horn player in brass bands and a woodwind in quintets has appeared frequently as a guest vocal artist with such concert series as The Monday Evening Concerts. He is featured on his newly released first recording of Gagliano's opera La Dafne on ABC Records.

'Nights of Cabiria' Slated

The Academy Award winning film, "Nights of Cabiria," will be presented next Thursday in Monarch Hall at 2 p.m. and again at 7:30 p.m.

Directed by Fededrio Fellini, Cabiria, the Best Foreign Language Film of 1957 is recognized as one of Fellini's best. It was not until his next film "La Dolce Vita," however, that he is established as a great film maker. Many of his motiffs used in Cabiria were not recognized till the later film was released.

The center of the film is Cabiria, a good-natured small time whore who is portrayed by Fellini's wife, Giulietta Masina, who is better known for her role in "La Strada."

After being robbed and abandoned by one boyfriend, the mood sets the scene for Cabiria's night and day life. Because she is looking and vaguely planning for an escape from the life she leads, she walks into a "gross confidence" trap set by Francois Perier, who promises to marry her, then runs away with her money. This sturdy cliche in turn supports the films real form, which is lyrical, the expansion of a germinal formula into a dramatic meditation.

Band To Perform

"TRIFLECTION," a three piece soft rock band will perform next Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the Free Speech Area.

A progressive rock band, who create their own musical renditions, will release their new album sometime this month. "Doctor Kereazy," "Saga of a Government," and "Easy to be Free," will be some of the compositions played Tuesday.

"TRIFLECTION" is led by drummer Mark Bonds, son of Robert J. Bonds, Chairman of the Administrative Department at Valley College. The group also features guitarist Bruce Mendellson and bass guitarist Damien Benson.

Christmas Sale Greets Valley

Valley students were greeted with an early Christmas as the Art Gallery opened its annual student Christmas sale this week.

Sponsored by the Art Club, the sale is designed to yield resources for the Art Club and Art Gallery Scholarship Funds.

Any student enrolled at Valley can enter their work for consideration to be put on display. A panel of art teachers reviews the art work and decides which pieces will hang in the gallery.

Fifteen percent of all sales go toward the scholarship funds and the rest go to the individual artist.

The Christmas Art Sale will continue until December 15. The gallery is open Monday through Thursday from noon until 3 p.m. and reopens from 6:30 p.m. until 9 p.m. Admission is free.

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23 Valley Gridders Make All-Metro Team

Valley College placed six players on the first team, and 23 overall, on the 1975 All-Metropolitan Conference team.

Named to the first team offensive squad were center Danny Arnett, and offensive lineman Mike Murphy. Quarterback Wendell Henrikson and running back Floyd Perry also placed on the first team.

The 5-8, 170 pound Arnett is the smallest offensive lineman in size starting in the Metro Conference. However, he is one of the biggest in terms of performance. Murphy, one of only three freshmen to be named was an outstanding force in the Lion's offensive line.

Henrikson finished 1975 with 72 completions in 123 attempts for 1,412 yards and 10 touchdowns. Perry rushed 201 times for 1,155 yards and 16 touchdowns.

First team defensively were linebacker Chris Escalante, and Cornerback Mark Miller.

Escalante was one of only two freshmen on the defensive squad. He led the Monarch defense all year with his fierce hitting and excellent play. Miller sparkled at cornerback after transfering from UC Riverside, where he played in 1974.

Offensively on the second team were guard Dave Tubbs and receiver Jack Steptoe.

Second team defensively were Calvin Barnhill, Marc Honsberger, Tony Kippes, Jon Phillips and Odis McKinney. McKinney and Honsberger were first team selections in 1974.

Attaining honorable mention status were Jay Fisher, Gordon Backman, Robert Davis, Chris Orr, Bill Moore, Steve Tully, Nik Vukelich, Cliff Liles, Craig Beaubian and John Dohle.

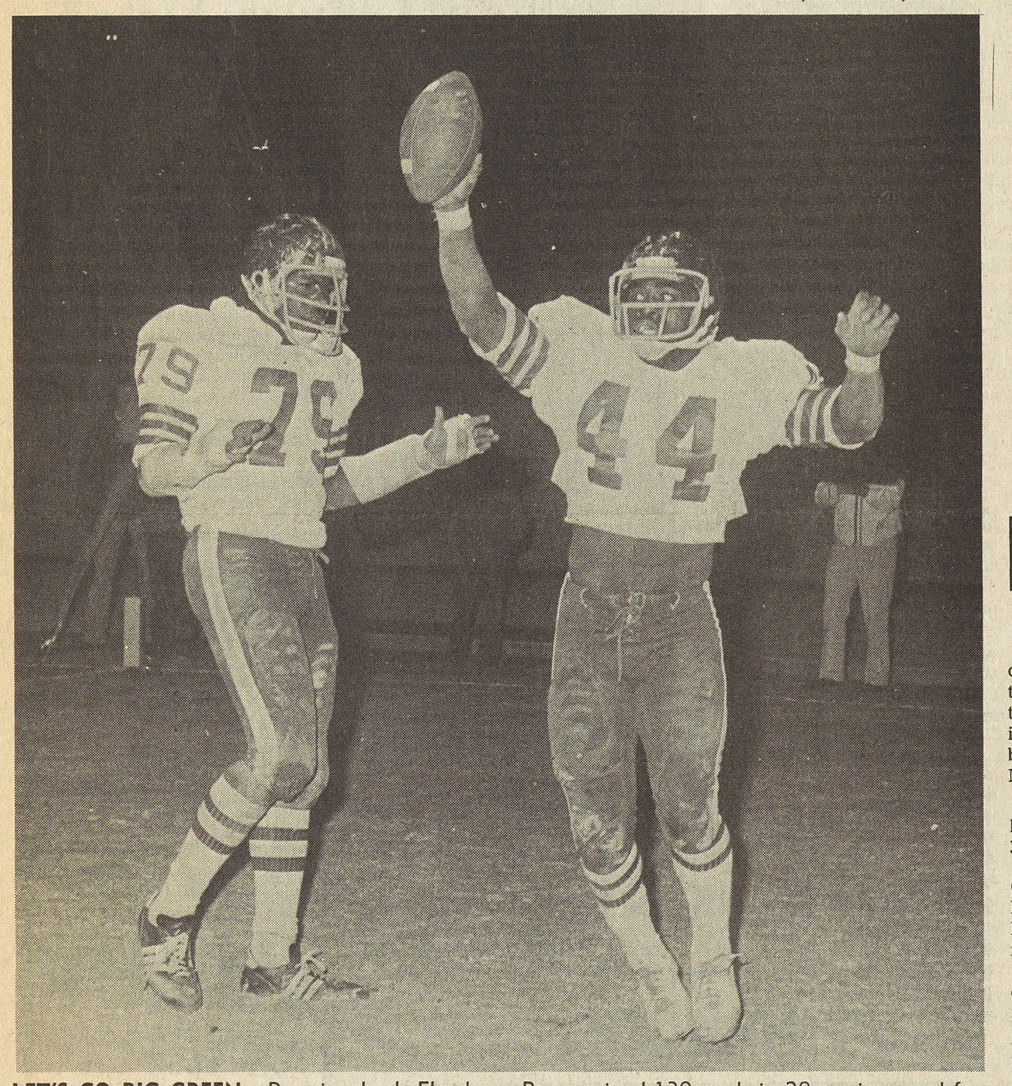
In addition, coach John Becker was named Coach of the Year in the Metro Conference.

The second year head coach turned a 1-8 team in 1973, into a respectable 2-5-1 in 1974, before taking the Metro Conference title and winning the Potato Bowl with a 9-1 record in 1975.

Becker's 12-6-1 two year record, makes him the only coach in Valley College history to compile a winning record.



COACH JOHN BECKER is hoisted atop the shoulders of defensive tackles Calvin Barnhill (86) and Marc Honsberger (80) following a 29-7 victory over Fresno City College in the Shrine Potato Bowl. Valley Star Photo by Dub Allen



LET'S GO BIG GREEN—Running back Floyd Perry holds the ball up jubilantly in the air as he is greeted by tackle Robert Davis (79) in the end zone following one of his touchdowns in the Potato Bowl versus Fresno City College. Perry gained 130 yards in 28 carries, good for two touchdowns on runs of 22 and two yards, to raise his season total to 1,155. Perry was also named to the All-Metropolitan Conference first team offense. Valley Star Photo by Dub Allen



OFFENSIVELY OR DEFENSIVELY the Monarchs were awesome versus Fresno. Above, Craig Beaubian (on ground), Cliff Liles (20), Calvin Barnhill (86), and Mark Miller (11) make the stop on Ram running back Keith Dayton. The defense held Fresno to nine points, a squad which was averaging 37 per game. Below, Floyd Perry turns the corner against Fresno defenders Mark Kruser (22) and Wayne Koligan (51).

Valley Star Photo by Dub Allen



Lions Mash Potato Bowl Foe

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 7)

Reminiscent of UCLA football during their recent battle with USC, the Rams turned the ball over six times, three by fumbles and three on interceptions. By the same token, both Fresno's scores were set up by Monarch turnovers.

Valley scored first on their first possession of the night, going 74 yards in eight plays.

On third down, Henrikson hit Jay (J.C.) Fisher for 40 yards down to the Fresno 31. Facing third down again, Perry burst for 16 yards and another first down.

Following a two yard loss, Perry darted 22 yards into the end zone to put Valley ahead 7-0.

Three minutes later, Henrikson was sacked for a 10-yard loss, and fumbled. Ram linebacker Stanley Glenn recovered and Fresno had the ball first and 10 at their own 42.

Quarterback Clyde Christensen picked up a yard, and then hit split end Larry Johnson for 15 yards to the Lion 42.

Fullback Gary Leonard then bolted 42 yards off right tackle, right through the Monarch secondary for the score. Ventoure Jennings blocked the conversion attempt, and Valley still led, 7-6.

The first play following the kick, Bill Olivo made his first appearance since the Pierce game, and bolted 56 yards down the right sideline before he was stopped. Penalties and an incomplete pass left Valley with a fourth down situation at the 11. Jeff Burkholder came on and booted a 28-yard field goal.

Bob Glazebrook intercepted a Henrikson pass, and 10 plays and 72 yards later, Vince Petrucci connected on a 32-yard field goal, to get Fresno as close as they would come, 10-9.

Key plays in the drive were a 34 yard Christensen to Curtis Mason pass, and a 14 yard run by Keith Dayton. Mason caught four passes for 80 yards and Dayton picked up 85 yards in 14 carries.

Valley closed out the first half scoring with Steptoe's 49 yard pass reception from Henrikson to put LAVC up 17-9 at halftime.

The Monarchs put together their most impressive drive of the night when with 14:14 remaining in the game, Perry capped a 10 play, 83 yard drive with a two yard burst over left tackele.

After a fumble recovery at their own 17, Henrikson gained 13 yards in two carries.

He then hit Steptoe for seven yards, and on the second down play, Perry picked up 17 more.

Olivo, gained six, and Steptoe hauled in his final reception of the night, this one for 39 yards, down to the one.

Perry tried the line with no success, and an illegal procedure call against Valley moved the ball back to the six. Henrikson gained four, and Perry burst in for the touchdown.

Valley's final score was set up by another Fresno turnover.

Dayton couldn't handle a pitchout and Vukelich recovered his fumble at the Monarch 38.

With 3:46 remaining in the contest, Burkholder punched a 22-yard field goal, and the Monarchs had victory in hand, 27-9.

PLAYOFFS BEGIN TODAY

Coed-Netters Win League; Smash El Camino for Title

By CURT ANDERSON
Staff Writer

The stage was set. Both Valley and El Camino's coed-netters were undefeated in conference play and were vying for first place.

Valley last year took second place behind El Camino, but this year the outcome was different. Valley not only walked off with 11-15, 15-11 and 15-8 victories in the "AA" games and 15-11, 14-16 and 15-3 wins in "A" competition, but they also walked away with the Metro Conference Championship and an untarnished record in league play.

"Both "A" and "AA" teams were very talented at the beginning of the season and worked very hard together and matured themselves into a good team effort as the season progressed," commented Valley coach Diedra Stark. "With the kind of play we got against El Camino and we've been doing all season, I think we have excellent chances and both teams should do very well in the tournament."

Both "AA" and "A" teams were 7-0 in conference play with the "AA" team finishing 13-1 overall and the "A" team finished with an unblemished 14-0 mark on the season.

"A" tournament action begins this morning at 9 a.m. in the Womens Gym with sixteen teams from Southern California entering the action.

"AA" teams begin action tomorrow also at 9 a.m. and on Saturday the top two teams in both "A" and "AA" go into double elimination playoffs to round out the tournament.

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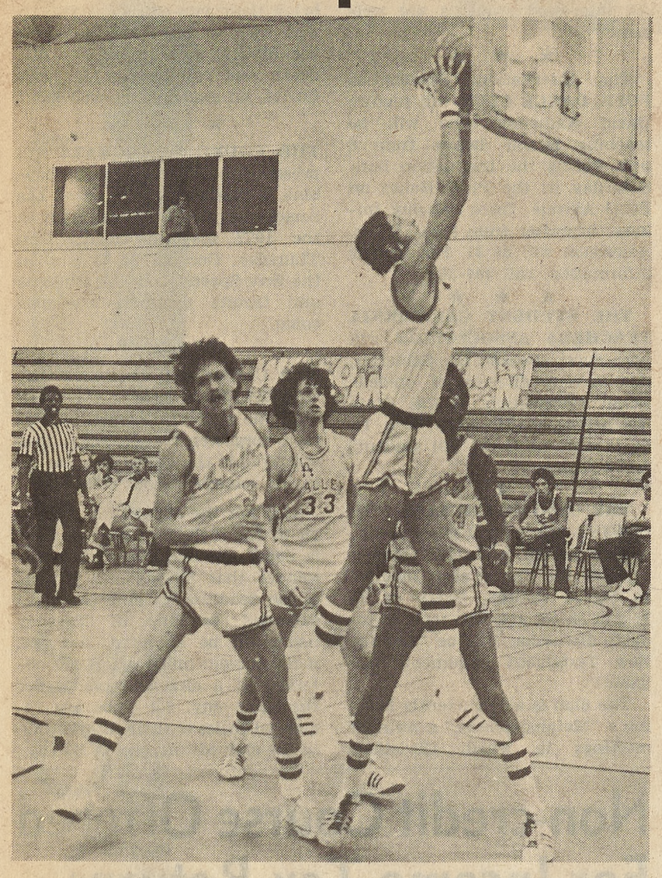
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New Coach and Philosophies Face Optimistic Cage Squad



DEREK SIMIEN SKYS for a rebound against the Valley College Alumni in recent basketball action. The Monarchs whipped the Alumni, 102-74, to start off the 1975-76 season in good fashion.
Valley Star Photo by Dave Polinsky

By RON YUKELSON
Sports Editor

A new coach, new system, and new philosophies will face the 1975-76 Valley College basketball squad, but the Monarchs are optimistic and hopeful that this will finally be their year.

First year head coach, Jim Stephens, brings a winning tradition along with him. In his last eight years of coaching at Garden Grove and Marina High Schools, Stephens has compiled a 181-45 won/loss record, and in that period copped five league crowns.

"I thought it would be a tough transition for the players," said Stephens. "But everyone is working hard and that is all I can ask. It will just be hard for the players to overcome old habits."

Sophomore Derek Simien returns to the Lion cage team and this 6'3", 155 pounder out of Pasadena High School will see action mostly at the guard position. Simien is noted for his outside shooting ability. He is a good scorer and a fine leaper.

Mike Montgomery (5-11, 160) will quarterback the Monarch attack from his guard position. Montgomery is a returning starter from last season as is Simien.

Paul Posthumus (6-6½, 190) and Lonnie Buckner (6-5, 173) will start at the forward positions. Posthumus is a transferee from Biola College in La Mirada. He is a strong player and a fine shooter. Buckner, a freshman, is also an adept shooter and an excellent defensive player.

Russ Peterson (6-1, 165) and Dave Camp (6-4, 166) give the Lions added depth at both the guard and forward position.

Peterson is an all-league player from Van Nuys High School, and Camp is an excellent outside shooter. Both will see lots of playing time in 1975-76.

At only 6-4 and 175 pounds, Mike Jones will start at center for the Valley cagers. Jones compliments his strong jumping ability with excellent rebounding.

Alan Campion (6-7, 205) and Chris Curtis (6-2, 170) will also see a lot of playing time during the season.

"We're probably best at shooting, and due to this we will look for a very balanced attack from the team," said Stephens. "We have decent size, better than average quickness, we're all right on the boards and the potential is there for a good ballclub."

Rounding out the squad are Ray Washington (5-10, 152), Scott Shepley (6-4½, 170), Lance Saxon (6-4½, 185), and Richard Patterson (6-8, 210). All four will play an integral part in the Monarch's fortunes this season.

Offensively, the Monarchs will be a running ball club, but not at all expense. Because of their great shooting ability they will be able to run set patterns. They will be able to control the tempo of the game, but will vary their attack according to their opponent.

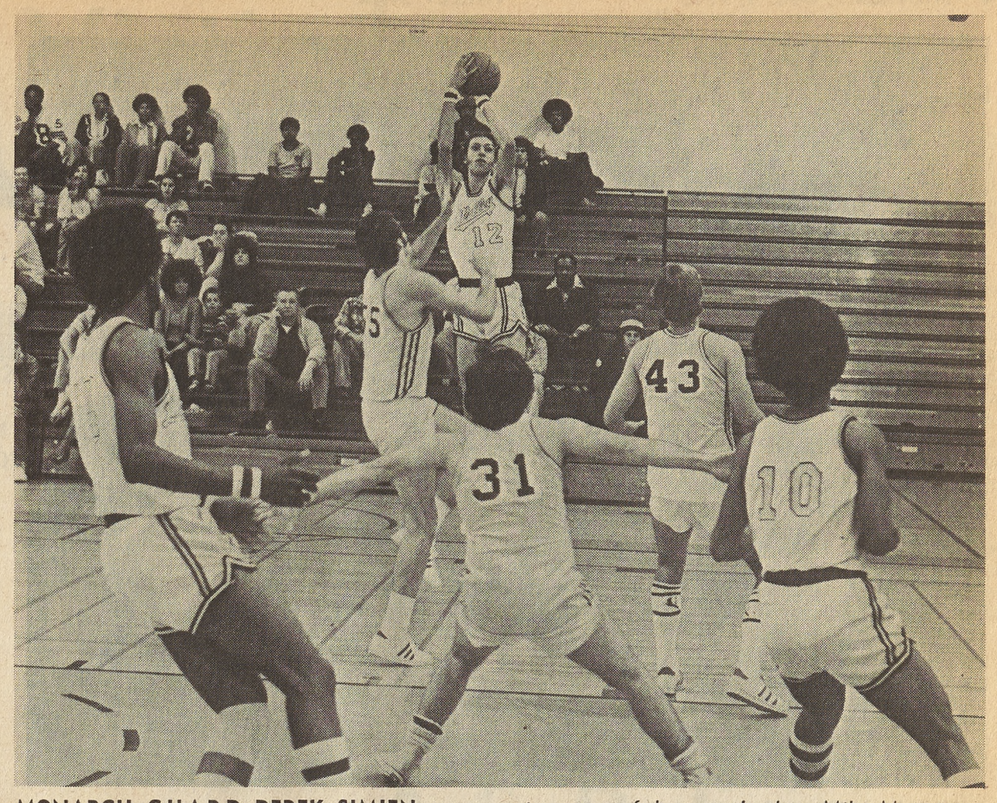
"I don't want to be considered a control style coach," said Stephens. "We look for a balanced attack, and take advantage of our strengths."

Defensively, it would be safe to say Valley will employ basically a man to man. However, they will also adapt their defense to the opponent as well.

Our only weakness, and one that is not that serious, is we haven't really begun to play together. I stress discipline and ball control, and everyone is working as hard as they can to adjust," said Stephens. "We still have to get used to a new coach."

"I'm not afraid of hard work, and we have good potential," continued Stephens. "The administration has proven to me they want to win, and if I didn't think we could be good, I wouldn't be here. I'm trying to change a few things in my first year here and we'll be successful."

Coach Stephens has never experienced a losing season in 14 years of head coaching. He may not drastically turn Valley's basketball fortunes around in 1975-76, but the Monarchs will make great strides in that direction.



MONARCH GUARD DEREK SIMIEN goes high above the opposition to get off a jump shot. Simien is averaging seven points per game thus far in 1975, and is being looked to as one of the team leaders. Mike Montgommery (10) and Michael Jones (44) get set to rebound.
Valley Star Photo by Dave Polinsky

YUKE YAKS

Grid Disbeliever Does Turnaround

RON YUKELSON
Sports Editor



I believed in Santa Claus until I was seven years old, and it took two more years before I found out there was no Great Pumpkin. And if you ask me today, I'll tell you there is a pot of gold at the end of a rainbow.

But it took me 19 years and a win over Bakersfield College to make me truly believe in the Valley College Monarchs. Because I believed in fairy tales, but not the Monarchs.

Sure, we shutout our first two opponents in 1975, and handled San Diego Mesa 28-21, but next was Long Beach and Valley hadn't won a conference game in 24 tries.

Low and behold, Valley downed Long Beach 38-14, and after one game the Monarchs were in first place later into the season than ever before.

Sure, they should have beaten Pierce, but in their next game Valley whomped Pasadena with their third shutout of the season, 17-0.

I kept saying that it was a good thing we beat Pasadena, because there was no way we were going to win our last three games of the year.

An outstanding performance against Bakersfield earned LAVC a 37-13 victory and made me a believer.

Next week, I was asked all week long what our chances were against East LA. I replied, "Optimistically, we'll win, realistically, forget it."

We beat East LA and tied for first place with an incredible 42-14 victory. Next El Camino fell victim 52-28 and it was Valley's first Metro Conference title in 20 years. The victory also meant a berth in the Potato Bowl.

Showing their disbelievers what they had all year, Valley crushed a potent Fresno City College squad 27-9 in the Potato Bowl.

Just look at what the team and individuals did in rewriting the record book in 1975.

Floyd Perry, in one season, climbed into third place on the all-time rushing list with 1,155 yards. Perry scored 16 touchdowns a season record, and his 96 points tie him for second on the all-time list. His four touchdowns and 24 points versus East LA are also single game records.

Versus Long Beach, Valley set team records with 635 yards total offense and 31 first downs.

Their three shutouts over LA Southwest (41-0), College of the Canyons (24-0) and Pasadena (17-0) also set a single season record.

Jack Steptoe's 41 receptions in 1974-75 place him fourth on Valley's all-time list, and Wendell Henrikson's 1,686 yards of total offense places him fourth in LAVC history.

The 355 points scored and 35.5 per game average are also single season records.

The Lions have also set records for rushing offense, rushing defense, and total offense in a season.

Yes, Virginia, there really is a Valley College Monarch.

Gymnasts Beat San Diego CC

Valley College's Women's Gymnastics team will travel to Grossmont College to participate in their second meet of the year, tomorrow, at 3 p.m.

In their first meet this season, at San Diego City College, the Monarchs defeated San Diego on the fine performances of Robin Mashler, Carla Standefer, Judy Toffel and Elaine Tomono.

Toffel won the all-around competition with a score of 28.85. She also placed fifth in vaulting, third in floor exercise, second on bar, and was victorious on the beam.

Competing despite a knee injury, Mashler placed third on the beam, and won the bar competition.

"If the performance by these girls is an indication of what's to come this year, L.A. Valley's Women's Gymnastics is on their way to a league title," said head coach Pat Green.

Sports Menu

BASKETBALL—Dec. 4-6, at Antelope Valley Tournament, All Day; Dec. 9, CSUN JV at Valley, 8:00; Dec. 10, Cerritos at Valley, 8:00
WRESTLING—Dec. 5, Antelope Valley at Valley, 4:30
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL—Dec. 8 at Pierce, 3:30; Dec. 10, Pasadena at Valley, 3:30
COED-VOLLEYBALL—Dec. 4-6, SCCCIAC Tournament at Valley, All Day
INTRAMURALS—Basketball in Men's Gym, Tuesdays and Thursdays

Monarch Basketball Squad Splits Two

Valley College's basketball squad enters the Antelope Valley tournament, today, tomorrow, and Saturday. First round action opened yesterday with Valley's first round opponent being College of the Canyons. Scores were not available at press time.

The cagers opened their season with a bang by defeating Victor Valley, 103-77.

"They were not a real good test," said head coach Jim Stephens. "We performed well, and I'd have to say I was pleased with their performance. It was a good way to start the season."

The Monarchs were led by Paul Posthumus and Chris Curtis who tallied 17 points each. Lonnie Buckner and Michael Jones added 16 apiece and reserve Dave Camp had 10. Buckner was also a demon on the boards, hauling in 15 rebounds.

Derrek Simien scored eight, Alan Campion six, Mike Montgomery five, Scott Shepley four, and Ray Washington and Richard Patterson scored two each.

In their next outing, Valley succumbed to a bigger, more experienced Barstow team, 89-77.

"They are a veteran ballclub with great balance and all sophomores," said Stephens. "But, if we were to play them again next week, we'd beat them."

Although down by a 30-13 margin at one point, the Monarchs climbed to within two near the half, before falling behind 41-33 at half time.

"We fouled too much and turned the ball over on too many occasions," said Stephens. "We were called for three seconds four times early in the game, and when we were able to work the ball in for a high percentage shot, we would often miss it. If we are going to be a contender we'll have to cut down on our mistakes. But it's early in the year, and the kids are still getting used to a new coach and a new system."

Buckner led the way again with 22 points. Sparkling at both ends of the court again, Buckner also played superb defense and pulled in nine rebounds.

Proving to be a valuable sixth man, Camp pumped in 13 points, while Jones added 11. Posthumus had nine, and Peterson added eight. Simien and Campion had six each.

"We showed signs of becoming a good defensive team against Barstow," said Stephens. "We didn't work our patterns and weren't patient enough when running patterns."

Cagers Crush Valley Alumni

In their annual Varsity vs. Alumni game, the Valley College cagers whipped their counterparts from out of the past, 102-74.

Mike Montgomery and Derek Simien were the game's leading scorers, tallying 20 points each. Michael Jones followed with 16 points, Dave Camp had 14, and Lonnie Buckner added 10. In reserve roles, Chris Curtis had eight points and Paul Posthumus and Scott Shepley netted four apiece.

The Lions went into the halftime locker room ahead 51-35, and broke the game wide open in the second half, increasing the margin to 28 points at game's end.

The alumni were led by Stewart Kops' 25 points. He was closely followed by Loren Bracci's 18. Charlie Perkin and Terry Scott added eight each, and Dean Frec had three.

Excellent Attitude and Ability Gives Lion Baseballers Hope

By NOEL SALVATORE
Staff Writer

"The attitude of our squad is tremendous so far," said an enthusiastic Al Verdun, head coach of the Monarch varsity baseball team.

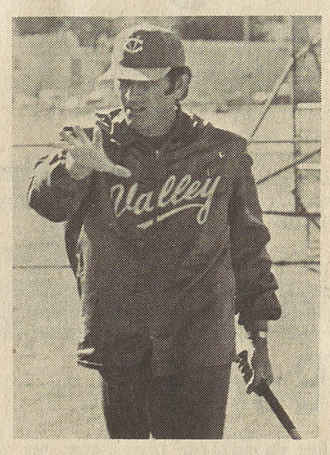
Although the World Series is still fresh in most baseball fan's minds, and many are just getting into the swing of the pro-football season, Valley College is beginning its' winter baseball program.

The winter baseball league is an active and traditional early spring training that most of the two and four-year colleges compete in. The value of the competition is to give the teams involved a head start in teaching the basic fundamentals and skills to the incoming ballplayers, and acts as a review for the sophomores.

"Everyone is helping and pulling for each other, and the air of encouragement is fantastic," said Verdun. "It may be the best group, attitude wise, that I've ever been associated with."

This year's squad is comprised mainly of freshmen recruits who are highly skilled players that have come from the traditionally better high school programs in the Valley. The Monarchs also have a few transferees who have joined the team.

The only returnee from Valley's team of a year ago, which finished third in Metro Conference play, is Jeff Runyon, a utility infielder, who is



AL VERDUN

making a strong bid for the starting shortstop job.

Some fine looking newcomers with promise are, Dave Schmidt, a first team All-City pitcher from Granada Hills High School, Gary Ervan, a probable pitcher and an All-City selection from El Camino High, and Wendell Worth, an All-League pitcher from Monroe High School.

Other prospects are Vic Hernandez, Dave Diaz, John McClain, John Katapono, Al Cone, and Brian Heinze.

During the winter league schedule, Valley battles such colleges as Pepperdine, Loyola, Long Beach State, UCLA, and three time California JC State Champions, Cerritos. Valley will also face a Baltimore Orioles Rookie Team, consiting of minor league players.

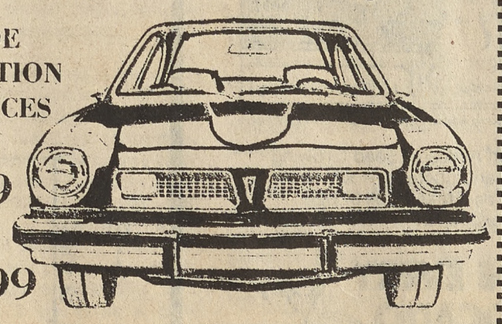
"Valley College has produced more players that have signed pro contracts in the last five years than any major college, which is attributable to the local high school programs. San Fernando Valley athletes gain vast amounts of exposure, have excellent youth baseball programs, and the Metropolitan Conference is considered one of, if not the strongest baseball conference in the state of California," said Verdun.

"The approximately 55 games we play during the winter is an excellent time to experiement with players at different positions, evaluate our talents, and polish up and mold our varsity team," said team manager, Mike "Hawkeye" Hochberg.

Fireside Room

The Fireside Room, designed to afford students a comfortable place to study and converse amidst a fireside setting, is open Monday through Thursday from 7:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. and on Fridays from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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ACTRESS ANGIE DICKINSON kicks off the annual Marines Toys for Tots campaign at a press party at KTLA studios in Hollywood. Gunnery Sergeant and Valley Star photographer Dub Allen and comedian Marty Allen join in the national effort to collect toys for needy children. Valley Star Photo by Michael Perla

Recruiting Toys for Tots

Marines Begin Campaign

Less fortunate children will be a little happier this Christmas due to the U.S. Marine Corps "Toys for Tots" collection drives in more than 220 cities and towns across the nation and in Hawaii.

Gunnery Sergeant Dub Allen, Valley Star photographer, prepared the press releases and photos for the 1975 Toys for Tots campaign. GySgt. Allen is the press and photo chief for the USMC Los Angeles Public Affairs Office of Information.

Colorful containers bearing a Santa Claus with the Marines' white hat and a bag of toys thrown over his shoulder will be on display throughout Los Angeles until December 20.

The public is asked to join in the campaign by donating new, unwrapped toys and take them to Marine Reserve Centers.

They can also be deposited at Los Angeles City and County Fire Stations, Southern California Chevrolet Dealers, Coast Federal Savings and Loan Buildings, Red Carpet Realtors, and Seven-Eleven Stores.

The toys are sorted and labeled at Marine Training Centers. Then, they are distributed by local service agencies to needy families.

National Chairman Angie Dickinson, star of the "Police Woman" television series, rode on the recent Toys for Tots float in the Hollywood Santa Claus Lane Parade.

In addition, Miss Dickinson will be joined by Marty Allen and fifty other entertainment and sports celebrities on Channel 5's Toys for Tots Christmas special on Saturady, Dec. 13, from 1 to 4 p.m.

Last year nearly five million toys were gathered nationally. Now in its 28th year, Toys for Tots has become an annual tradition for over 50,000 Marine reservists in more than 180 units across the country.

Marching Band...

(Continued from Pg. 5, Col. 6)

As "Listen to the Music" is played, three flag twirlers sweep the clear, chilly sky.

As the Lancerettes, who move the tall flags, perform to "Shoot Out," majorette Patty Bubb twirls two flaming batons. "Sure, the fire is dangerous, but if I keep twirling fast enough, the flames that hit me just bounce off," she said.

"Music Scene" features 10 dancers. "A good dancer does more than just mimic moves — if she isn't actually feeling the music, it just doesn't look right," said dancer May Fong. "A bit of exhibitionism is involved."

Dancer Jenny Hansen said "Stage presence distinguishes a dancer, along with technique." She wonders if the occasional wolf-callers in the audience "appreciate theh artistry of body movement."

After the lights go out, fireworks shoot into the sky, exploding in multicolor. Then—

"Dunt dah-dunt, dunt dah-dunt" the drummers pound, to the sounds of the Monarch Jazz-Rock Marching Band's favorite, the school fight song — "Wichita!"

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CLUBS

Ski Lions To Offer Dry Land Lesson

By JOHN KISSONAS
Club Editor

THE SKI LIONS would like to inform the students of LAVC that their ski trip to Utah during the Thanksgiving vacation was a great success.There were only a few minor mishaps, and the fresh powder made for perfect conditions.

This Saturday, Dec. 6, the Ski Lions will give dry land lessons to their beginning members on campus in the Free Speech Area.

The next big ski trip has been scheduled for Dec. 12, 13, and 14 to Badger Pass in Yosemite. All members are requested to pay their dues for the upcoming trip by Monday, Dec. 8.

★ ★ ★

THE LATIN AMERICAN STUDENTS ORGANIZATION will meet today at 11 a.m. in CC 201. All interested students. are welcome.

★ ★ ★

The Internationl Rendezvous **FOLK DANCE CLUB** will feature David Kamenow who will be teaching Israeli dances from 8 p.m. during the instruction hour Saturday in the Field House on Ethel Avenue. Open dancing follows thereafter from 9 to 11 p.m. Admission will be $1. For further information, call 994-3698.

★ ★ ★

THE STUDENT CALIFORNIA TEACHERS ASSOCIATION will host guest speaker Dr. Schieffer, the current director of credentional preparation at Cal State Northridge on Thursday, Dec. 11, at 11 a.m. in H 101. All students are welcome.

★ ★ ★

THE CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will present guest speaker Phil Bartell, a current Campus Crusade for Chirist staff member at Pierce College, today at 11 11 a.m. in CC 214. The topic of today's discussion will be "Are the New Testament Documents Reliable?"

The club is also currently holding a "Metamorphesis," a series of meetings in which Christians bring their non-Christian friends who wish to ask questions about the Biblical accounts of the life, death and resurrection of Jesus Christ. All students are welcome.

★ ★ ★

THE YOUNG DEMOCRATS will present state Senator Alan Robbins, a possible challenger of Los Angeles Mayor Thomas Bradley in the 1977 mayoral election, on Thursday, Dec. 11, at 11 a.m. in the Free Speech Area. All students and faculty members are welcome.

★ ★ ★

NEW CLUBS AND PRESENT ORGANIZATIONS have been created with the students in mind. Many have forgotten the messages that appeared in the Valley Star earlier in the semester about club news.

It is not the club editor's job to go to the clubs to find out what is going on, therefore this a reminder that Monday, at 2 p.m., is the deadline for club news. An extended deadline of Tuesday noon will be accepted, however, if the current information was obtained at a club meeting earlier the same day. All clubs are requested to leave their information in the club editor's box in BJ 114.

Women Conferees To Stress Careers

A free conference geared toward helping women of all ages achieve a variety of goals will be held in Monarch Hall this Saturday, Dec. 6 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. announced Sylvia Lubow, coordinator of the Women's Reentry into Education Conference.

Child care will be provided for those who attend the conference. Those using the facilities in the new Child Care Center are asked to bring a blanket and sack lunch for each child.

A mini class in body contouring and a film entitled "The Quiet Revolution of Gloria Harris," produced by KNBC Television, will be shown.

Lectures by "women who made it" will deal with personal experiences in building careers and coping with problems in individual communities. Speakers will include Dr. Alice Thurston, president of Valley; Gloria Harris, the subject of the aforementioned film and a former student of Valley; Mariama Lemmon, who teaches sociology and aids female drop-outs at the YWCA; and Adera Burris, who teaches Black studies on campus.

A workshop in self discovery through consciousness raising will be offered. The program also affords an opportunity to "get acquainted with campus facilitities," said Ms. Lubow.

Application blanks for the conference may be obtained by calling 781-1200, ext. 477. Participants are asked to bring sack lunches.

Benefit Concert...

(Continued from Pg. 5, Col. 4)

looked out into the audience of 40 people, including the program directors which numbered 11, and said "this is like playing in a living room situation." He further stated, "it's a shame everybody didn't make it here at the right time, but I think we can get along just as well without them."

As the first band finished with their outstanding performance, Susan Ellsworth, editor of Manuscript 21, spoke to the audience saying, "I want to thank all of you for attending tonight's performance. At first we decided to cancel our plans but at the last minute decided to carry on. ASO has been against us from the very beginning. By our continuing with our planned performance it's a victory over our battle with ASO. We will win our fight or at least our cause will be heard." Following her announcement, Ms. Ellsworth introduced the band Neutrino.

Neutrino featured David B. Benoit on piano and vocals, Brian Magness on bass guitar, Frank Wilson on drums, and Henry Kranen on saxophone and reeds.

Neutrino is definitely a fine band and can very possibly become one of the more successful bands of the future.

In spite of the excellent music this concert was a total failure as a fund-raising event.

Non-credit Course Offered For Income Tax Returns

By RAY RICHMOND
Staff Writer

Are you tired of handing out money to firms to do your income tax for you because you don't know how? Well, now you can learn.

Registration is now in progress for a non-credit course entitled "A Special Course for Tax Return Preparers." The new course will be given by the Valley College Community Services in cooperation with the Internal Revenue Service.

The scheduled dates for the class are Dec. 8, 10, 15, 17, and Jan. 5, 7, 12, 14, 19, 21. The course will cover 30 hours, three hours each of the Monday and Wednesday sessions. Each session begins at 7 p.m.

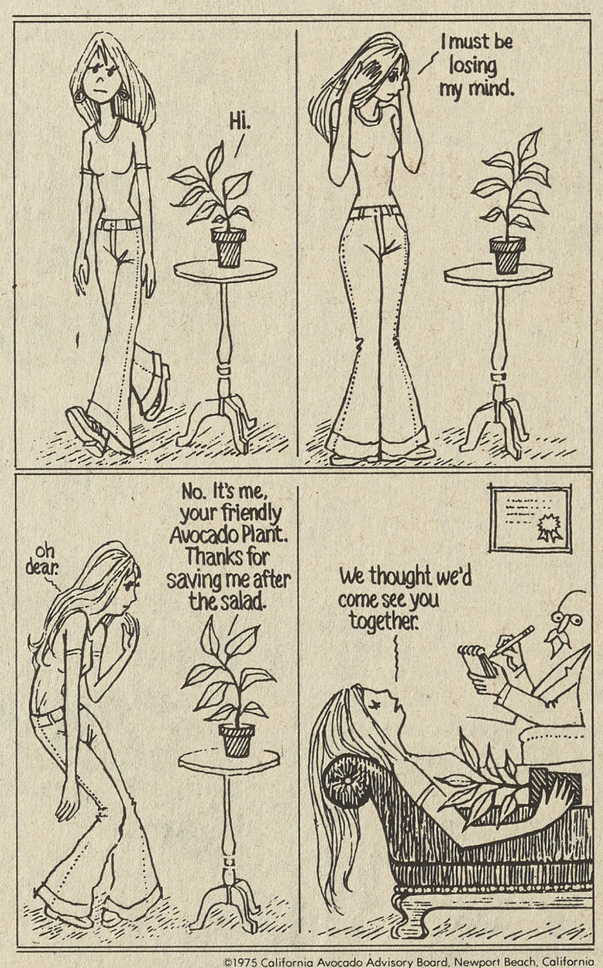
The class is designed to provide an opportunity for practitioners and preparers to upgrade their expertise, for beginners to learn procedure, and for all to obtain a better understanding of the latest tax law and tax methods.

The instructor for the course will be Fred Brown, who is a contract instructor for the IRS. "Certificates of completion will be awarded to those students successfully completing the course," said Brown.

A registration fee of $17.50 is required for entrance into the course. Checks and money orders should be sent to the Valley College Community Services, 5800 Fulton Ave., Van Nuys.

Those wishing further information should phone 785-0484.

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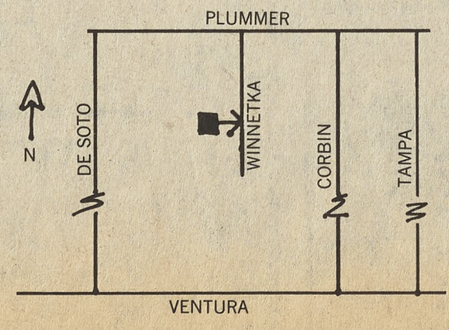
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